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Your Mark



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# •LEAVE YOUR MARK.

•MATTHEW 5:16• IN THE SAME WAY, **LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE** BEFORE OTHERS, SO THAT THEY MAY SEE YOUR GOOD WORKS AND **GIVE GLORY** TO YOUR FATHER WHO IS IN HEAVEN.

•JOHN 2:4-6• WHOEVER WHO KNOWS HIM" BUT DOES NOT KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS WHOEVER KEEPS HIS WORD, IN HIM TRULY THE **LOVE OF GOD** IS PERFECTED. BY THIS WE MAY KNOW THAT WE ARE IN HIM. WHOEVER SAYS HE ABIDES IN HIM OUGHT TO WALK IN THE SAME WAY IN WHICH HE WALKED.

•JOHN 13:34-35• I HAVE LOVED YOU, THAT YOU **LOVE ONE ANOTHER**. A NEW COMMANDMENT I GIVE TO YOU, THAT YOU **LOVE ONE ANOTHER**. IF YOU HAVE **LOVE FOR ONE ANOTHER**, PEOPLE WILL KNOW THAT **YOU ARE MY DISCIPLES**.

•ROMANS 12:4-6A• FOR AS IN **ONE BODY** WE HAVE MANY MEMBERS, AND THE MEMBERS DO NOT ALL HAVE THE SAME FUNCTION, SO WE, THOUGH **ONE OF ONE ANOTHER**, ARE ONE IN **ONE BODY**. CHRIST, AND INDIVIDUALLY MEMBERS **GRACE GIVEN TO US**. **LET US** **USE THEM**. **THAT DIFFER** **USE THEM**.

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•BERENMEMBERED•  
•LET US GIVE GIFTS









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# LEAVE YOUR MARK

a note from the editor, Ellie Hershberger

We all want to be remembered. It is a bittersweet thought that in four years, we will move on from this place. It seems like such a small time to make a difference. I have been shocked by how quickly my time here has slipped by. In a month, I will be halfway through my Taylor education.

Am I spending my time wisely? Am I making the most of what Taylor has to offer? I am constantly stricken by common illnesses such as FOMO and an obsession to make myself known, to get involved, to leave my mark.

But perhaps with that thinking I am missing what's important. I am impacted every day by the people I interact with: professors, classmates, friends and strangers. I am influenced by others and I, in turn, influence them. We tend to forget that we are leaving our mark wherever we go, and in that moment it is important. There is a lot of power we hold in how we choose to imprint on the ones around us every day.

Maybe you will return in the fall hoping to pick up where you left off with your academic and social life. Or maybe you are

looking to start over. Maybe you're a senior graduating with the hope that you left a legacy, however big or small, during your time here.

We should shoot for the big marks, make impactful changes, and make ourselves known to the community, but we should never forget the equally important impact of the little fingerprints we leave wherever we go. And it is my hope that this yearbook has documented some of the many marks you have left on the people around you.

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Freshman O-group Green-2 begin a scavenger hunt by posing on top of the Taylor sign. The students awkwardly look around for inspiration as they decide out how to pose for the picture.

Photo by Jordan Anderson





AUGUST





# WELCOME WEEKEND

All photos by Josh Adams



1. An orientation group climbs the Taylor welcome sign to pose for a picture. O Cabinet judged O group photos taken throughout the day and gave out prizes for the most creative pictures posted using the hashtag, #tuhistoryhunt.

2. Junior Austin Lindner leads his O-Group, Blue 3, to their new location on the History Hunt on Saturday, August 29. New Taylor students were guided by their O-leaders to various historic places around campus to learn Taylor's history and to participate in team-bonding activities.

3. An O-group circles by the bell tower on Welcome Weekend to learn about Taylor's history and about each other on the freshmen's second day on campus. The memorable FYE O-group history hunt was moved to Welcome Weekend in place of the ETA field games this year.

4. People enjoy the DJ's music filling up the beach during the event. Previous years, people square-danced at the annual Hoedown during Welcome Weekend.

5. Luau signs like "Aloha" and "Tiki Hut" were created and placed around the beach as decorations. The Luau was planned by TSO.

6. Sophomores Jackson Wilcox and Wyatt Shanks pose in their Luau gear. Students came dressed wearing Hawaiian shirts and leis.

7. Students gather at Taylor Lake for the first-ever Luau on Welcome Weekend. Instead of being just for freshman, all students attended the event.





Photo by Josh Adams



Photo by Josh Adams



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LUAU





# BETSY SMITH MEMORIAL

At 9:08 a.m. Aug. 31, 58 Taylor students, faculty, staff and local volunteers gathered at the Boys and Girls Club of Grant County (BGC) to begin and complete construction of the Betsy Smith Memorial Playground.

Alexa Ross and Landon Stuart, co-directors of RealLife, a Taylor program that provides dinner, games, activities and a Bible lesson for the inner-city kids of Marion, sought to bless the BGC. Because the BGC allows RealLife to use its facility free of charge, it wanted to return the favor.

Ross explained, "We had extra money and decided that we needed to not let this sit in the bank account. So we asked the Boys and Girls Club what they needed, and they said an outdoor playground." The BGC lacked an outdoor space for children to play safely.

The BGC found the proper

avenues to take, businesses to use and equipment to obtain while RealLife provided the \$20,000 funding, most of which was provided by donations from The Betsy Run, a 5k in Decatur, Illinois, hosted every year by friends of Elizabeth "Betsy" Smith—the namesake of the playground.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Smith, a former Taylor student involved in the fatal April 26, 2006, van accident, served as co-director of RealLife. She was heavily involved in the program and planned on moving to Marion after graduation. Dr. Dan Smith and Jeanie Smith, Betsy's parents, made the four-hour drive to participate in the playground construction.

"This would make Betsy very happy," Dr. Smith said. "She would be so excited just knowing that people beyond her generation care about needy children."

He elaborated on how difficult

it was for Betsy to leave Decatur because she was so involved in the community, but also how that helped her become involved in the community around Taylor. By the time senior year rolled around, Betsy found it hard to think about leaving.

The playground was dedicated around 2:30 p.m., and the crew packed up and left not long afterward. With the BGC having a safe place to bring their children, and honoring Betsy, only one thought remained for the RealLife co-directors.

"My biggest thing is this isn't about mourning Betsy's death," Ross said, "this is about celebrating what she did for the community."

—by Brecken Mumford, originally published in THE ECHO





1. A group of students puts the finishing touches on the Betsy Smith Memorial Playground at the Boys and Girls Club in Marion. Thanks to the help of the Taylor volunteers, the playground was built and dedicated in just a matter of hours.

2. Seniors Landon Stewart and Alexa Ross lay the groundwork for countless games of tag by spreading mulch. Landon and Alexa are the co-directors of ReaLife and played a big role in making this project possible.

3. The group works tirelessly despite the hot sun and early morning. Not only did the students construct the playground, but they also mulched the entire area and provided the kids with a safe place to play.





# ALL-CAMPUS COMMUNION



All photos by Josh Adams



1. Each fall, the school year is kicked off by the campus joining together to worship and take communion. After communion, the upperclassmen surround the new students in prayer, welcoming them into the Taylor family.

2. English Hall's discipleship coordinator Rudy Haiker and chapel coordinator Jackson Wilcox serve communion to the student body.

3. Upperclassmen surround incoming students in prayer after communion is taken. This tradition stands out among the many other Taylor traditions as a favorite for students.

4. A group of community-plungers wash fire trucks at the Upland fire department. Community Plunge gives students the opportunity to serve the community they will reside in for the next four years.

5. Freshmen Brandon George and Cameron Hankins work on Upland's landscaping with their O-group during Community Plunge.

6. Students participate through painting, landscaping, eyeglass sorting, window washing and trash pickup as well as other needs.







COMMUNITY

PLUNGE





The final steel bar is raised on the LaRita R. Boren Campus Center. Students gathered at the ceremony after signing their names on the bar, covering every inch with colored Sharpie. Students are eager for the building's completion, scheduled in April 2016.

Photo by Jordan Anderson





SEPTEMBER



# TENNIS



Photos by the Sports Information Department



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men's SCOREBOARD

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women's SCOREBOARD

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1. Senior Katherine Marquez reaches to return the ball with a forehand. Marquez was the women's best singles and doubles player this year and was named to the All-Crossroads League team for the third time.

2. Derek Walker prepares for a forehand return. Assistant Coach John Noble began his first season in this position.

3. Sophomore Alex Jung serves the ball in a doubles match with his partner Juan Ramirez. As doubles, they won 10 of their matches.

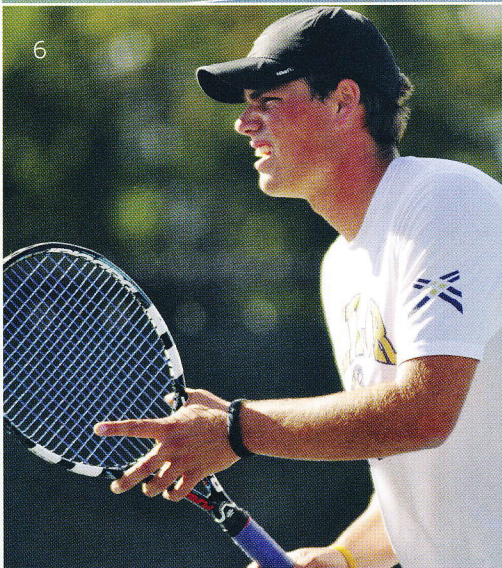
4. Betsy Jones watches her serve as she starts the play.

5. Juan Ramirez jumps to complete his serve. Ramirez was the men's number one singles player this year and earned All-Crossroads League Honors.

6. Junior Chris Robbins watches the play, preparing to return the serve. Robbins was the team's number two doubles team with freshman Stephen All.

7. Freshman Taelor Grose reaches as she sends her serve over the net. Grose plays first doubles with Marquez.

8. Senior Rachel Kammer performs a backhand to return the ball. Kammer is one of three seniors on the team.







All Photos by Josh Adams



# ICE CREAM SOCIAL





# RUMMAGE SALE

All Photos by Jordan Anderson

1. Breanna Bartlett waits for her ice cream to be scooped at the annual TSO Ice Cream Social. The event took place on Sept. 1, soon after students arrived back on campus for the fall semester.

2. Ben Byrd socializes with friends while eating ice cream at the Ice Cream Social. This annual event was well attended and lasted into the evening hours.

3. Students enjoy ice cream and catch up with friends around the Sammy statues. Freshmen through seniors took advantage of the opportunity for a sweet treat and a chance to hang out with friends, both old and new.

4. Alex Stokes peruses the items for sale at a local rummage sale. The annual Upland rummage sales took place during Labor Day weekend.

5. Alex Stokes and Gloria Talbot goof around with items they found at a rummage sale. The streets were crowded as Taylor students and Upland community members enjoyed searching the sales for the best bargains.



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# FOOTBALL



All Photos by Katie Mercer





1. Junior Brandon Haan follows seniors Patrick Stevens, Robby Robbins, and Justin Keys onto the field to kick off the game on a beautiful September afternoon.

2. Sophomore Jace LaMunyon looks to his teammates for encouragement before they play. The Wagon Wheel found its forever home on Taylor's campus this year after Anderson's brutal loss of 51-10.

3. Senior Michael Miller celebrates scoring with his friend and teammate Patrick Stevens during the last annual Wagon Wheel game against Anderson.

4. Being the second student coach for the Poms team, sophomore Leslie Clouse is leading the team in a way that would make graduated Abby Adams, the Poms' Team creator and first student coach, very proud.

5. Sophomore Josh Lamica tackles Anderson's wide receiver. As defensive lineman, Lamica has already started seven games this season.

6. Clouse's hopes and expectations for the team are high. "My goal for this year is to have our faith journey come first and our dancing second."

7. Clouse is proud to say that the team's dancing is for the honor and glory of the one true God.

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# THE ARAB-ISRAELI COOKBOOK

Photos by Conner Rea

1. The cast poses on the set of The Arab-Israeli Cookbook, Taylor's 2015 Scholarship Show. Every year the Taylor University Theater Department donates the proceeds from its shows to an incoming Theater major.
2. Alexis Colón as Nadia spices up a delicious meal onstage. Alexis, a Theatre major in her junior year, has been in four main stage productions in addition to being a part of Taylor's Playback Theatre.
3. A group of students take a break from the cheering to smile for the camera. Once every semester Taylor students crash Wes-Del High School in Gaston, Indiana, to be a part of the community, build relationships and watch some football.





While the Big Three (Silent Night, Airband and Taylathon) garner most of the attention on campus, the newest Taylor tradition shone on Saturday, September 19. It marked the third bi-annual Wes-Del Apocalypse, held during a football game between the Warriors of Wes-Del High School and the South Adams Starfires.

Last fall, three Taylor students saw an ad for a Wes-Del game on their way home. Out of this grew the Wes-Del Apocalypse. Taylor students caravan to Wes-Del high school in Gaston, Indiana. While Taylor students have no particular tie to the school, they come for one reason: to cheer the Warriors to victory.

With funding from meal transfers and a few out-of-pocket expenses, the Wes-Del Council put on a successful tailgating event. The event included many Taylor students, in addition to some of the arriving Wes-Del students.

"That's what broke the ice," said senior council member Landon Stuart. "We invited them to have some food and eat with us. We broke out the maroon body paint, started helping each other out and, just like that, we became one student section."

And the madness ensued.

It was a crazy evening for students from both schools. Students danced the night away with cheers such as the banana peel and the Wes-Del fight song. Twenty-two shirtless men emblazoned with "Wes-Del Warriors! #KO" in maroon and white body paint danced around the sideline like lunatics, cheering on the Warriors.

"Our goal is to open doors between Taylor and Wes-Del," Lancaster said. "This isn't about two events a year where we go and have fun at a high school. It's about creating a relationship with the students and giving them something to look forward to."

According to Stuart and Lancaster, the attendance at Wes-Del athletic events since the first Apocalypse has skyrocketed. The morale of students heading into game day has seen a significant increase, and athletes seem more excited to play.

And it's not stopping with athletics.

The Wes-Del Council is making an effort to increase Wes-Del/Taylor interaction outside of the Apocalypse. Small groups, Young Life and lunch interactions are in the works between the administration at Wes-Del and the Taylor council members.

"We want this to continue," Stuart said. "Once we're gone, we want there to be a partnership between the two schools that will continue to last."

Although the spring Apocalypse has yet to be scheduled, one thing is for sure: the Wes-Del Apocalypse is here to stay.

—by Chris Yingling, originally published in THE ECHO



# WES-DEL APOCALYPSE



# TAYLATHON



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"Our guys really work hard. They're committed to working together as a team to achieve something. But we have fun doing it, too. The team is awesome."  
—Clayton Cina, Sophomore Men's Captain



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"Our teams's best quality would definitely be that we are an extremely attractive group of strapping young men."  
—Karsten Holmes, Freshmen Men's Captain



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1. Senior Allie Conway cringes as she wipes out after a rough transition. Conway played defense by taking up the entire transition zone so the other teams could not pass her.

2. Junior David Aronson skids around the turn that follows the transition zone. This, the only 90-degree corner of the track, proved to be a spectator "hot spot," as many of the riders fell or ended up in the woodchips.

3. Sophomores Amanda Getgen and Rachael Fuller attempt to remain upright after a nasty transition. These Taylathoners found out the hard way that while riding with no hands may look "cool," the most successful way to ride the bike is by holding the handlebars.

4. Senior Tobi Ballantine, junior Ellie Erehart, sophomore Rachael Fuller, and freshman Lenna Klein start off the race strong with excited and determined faces.

5. Each year, Taylathon begins with an entrance and introduction of each class. This year, the freshmen attempted to intimidate the other classes by backflipping down the track.

6. Senior Stephen Papierski kneels down to pick up the bike while in the background juniors David Aronson and Logan Evans suffer a brutal transition. The sophomores behind them had a difficult time avoiding all the chaos.

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"There is no challenge a true Taylathoner cannot overcome with lots of practice and a hearty breakfast."

—Lindsay Robinson, ECHO Life & Times Editor





Fearless residents of 3rd West Wengatz charge to the doors of Odle Gym on the last day of Melon and Gourd week, hoping to arrive safely at chapel without getting tagged by the owner of the infamous gourd. This group used waterballoons as a creative defense.

Photo by Raegan Lintner





OCTOBER



# SOCCER

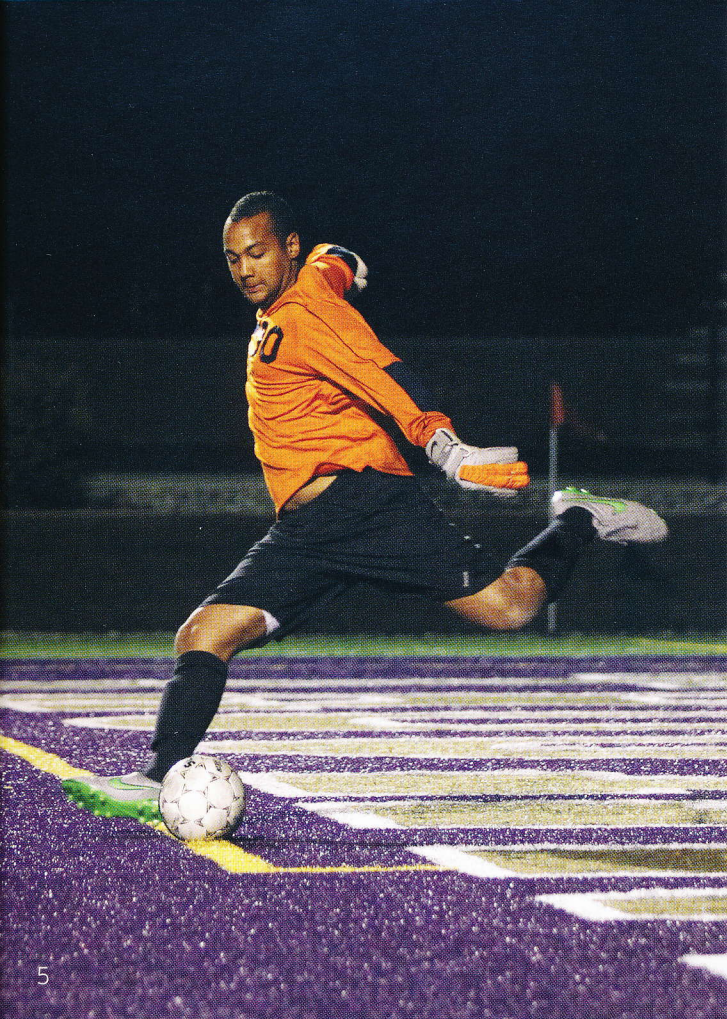
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1. The Taylor Men's Soccer team huddles before their game begins. This season, the team had a total of 21 goals and 195 shots on goal.

2. Number 14, Megan Kammer, dribbles through to give a pass to a teammate up the field. Sophomore Kammer plays midfield and has had 63 shots on goal this year.

3. Junior Shelbi Lowe celebrates with her team after a goal is scored. Lowe plays as a forward and as a midfielder for Taylor, and she has scored six times this season.

4. Sophomore Sam Hardy leaps mid-air after heading the ball to a teammate. Hardy plays midfield on Taylor's team and scored three goals this season.

5. Nathan Henderson winds up for a goal kick after the ball was knocked out by the other team. Sophomore Henderson had 83 saves this season.

6. Freshman Rachel German hugs her teammate after scoring. German, who is from Thailand, joined the team as a forward.

7. Senior Giovanny Guthro strides while dribbling through and around the opposing team to pass. Guthro plays midfield for Taylor and had 19 shots on goal this season.

8. Lauren Pfeifer, number 11, kicks the ball over the opponents' heads to another Taylor player to bring up field. Pfeifer and sophomore Megan Kammer have been named to the All-Crossroads League team.



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# MELON AND GOURD



Photo by Josh Adams

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Photo by Raegan Lintner



1. After getting stuck with the melon, Parker O'Leary and his pick-a-date Nicole Walker boldly face taking a bite of the rotting fruit at Octoberfest as punishment.

2. Senior Austin Munn proudly holds the melon, taunting his fellow wingmates.

3. Senior Kristian Stephens controls his toy boxers and distracts the crowd just long enough so that a fellow Third Wester can sneak through to the safe side.

4. Senior Max Romanowski enters on a campus golf cart dressed as Pope Francis, offering the crowd a blessing. Romanowski was clearly in the Lord's favor as he crossed the boundary safely.

5. Sophomore Jackson Wilcox rushes in as the Pac-Man followed by several ghosts. The holders of the melon and gourd were unaware of which character was actually from Third West.



Photo by Raegan Lintner



Horses, coffins and Noah's Ark are not exactly commonplace when it comes to entering chapel . . . unless, of course, you are a man of Third West Wengatz during the week of Melon and Gourd.

Today marks the 23rd year of one of Taylor's most-famous annual traditions. Originally started by two freshmen in 1993, the game has now taken on a life of its own on Third West.

"The hype is real. It's almost too much to handle. Your heart is racing," said freshman Sam Martinez. "It controls your life. You can't think about anything else."

Melon and Gourd, at its core, is a glorified game of tag. What distinguishes Melon and Gourd from a normal game of tag is the awkwardly large melon and gourd carried by the Third Westers that are "it."

The rules for the game are straightforward. The instant a Third Wester steps outside or takes his hand off of a door handle, he is fair game to be tagged. Get tagged and you're it! The unlucky man now has the privilege of hauling around

a hefty piece of produce. The two men unfortunate enough to be stuck with the melon and gourd at 10 a.m. on Friday are required to take a bite of the war-battered produce at Oktoberfest, Third West's most prestigious pick-a-date, a week after Melon and Gourd concludes.

The game kicked off on Monday morning with the Midnight Run where freshmen and "manly" upperclassmen run to the Sammy statues and back, all while avoiding the PAs and the nightmare-inducing melon and gourd carriers. The game continues day and night throughout the week until the precarious moments leading up to chapel on Friday morning. In the history of Melon and Gourd, there has been just one man—Josh Chapman ('14)—who managed to avoid the melon and never get tagged for four years straight.

Nothing can inhibit a Third Wester's drive for freedom during Melon and Gourd week. Junior Robbie Brandkamp was rushed to a Blackford Hospital in Hartford City Monday evening after jumping off a high ledge in an effort to escape

the gourd, breaking his elbow as a result. An instance like this, though unfortunate, is one of the many ways Third Westers bond throughout the week.

"It's crazy how a simple game of tag can unite a ton of guys," said senior Parker O'Leary. "As stressful as it is, everybody is going through it together."

Success on Friday is the end goal. Nothing is off limits for the grand finale—the Friday entrances. If you get through that door you have earned your freedom. Today, we saw everything from the subtle sneak-in to a ninja flashmob.

"We don't just keep this tradition going every year because we find it fun or because it is a campus favorite," senior PA David Wright said. "We keep it going because Melon and Gourd strengthens us Third Westers as a community. We desire to live 'for the glory of God and the joy of Third West.' Melon and Gourd helps us do just that."

—story by Eric Andrews, originally published in THE ECHO





# VOLLEYBALL



All photos by Josh Adams



1. Julia Fahy goes for the ball in a game against Huntington University. Julia is a senior who has been on the volleyball team all four years and was named the Crossroads League Setter of the Year in 2014.

2. The whole team celebrates after going undefeated in a best of three series. Emotions ran hot as the Trojans triumphed over their opponents.

3. Maggie Williamson strikes fear into the hearts of her enemies. Maggie is a defensive specialist with one goal: bring a strong defensive presence to the court.

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4. Kyalo Muindi braces for impact from the oncoming opponents. Kyalo is a junior and has been a valuable asset to the Trojans rugby team for two years.

5. The Taylor Rugby team tries relentlessly to win the ball in this scrum. In a scrum, short for scrummage, both teams try to force past each other to be the first to the ball.

6. The team gets ready for their next game. The Trojans are members of the Indiana Rugby Union and play teams from all across the state.

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# LATE NIGHT @ TU



All photos by Jordan Anders

Upperclassmen and alumni may remember the “good old days” of lining up outside the chapel and huddling together for warmth in anticipation of Airband and MyGen.

Instead of MyGen this fall, students and alumni poured into Euler and jived to a variety of tunes and talents. The Student Activities Council (SAC) collaborated with Alumni Relations to put on the show.

“Because this year’s event is held during homecoming, we wanted to allow alumni to feel welcomed,” said Katie Evensen, SAC graduate assistant. “So creating this new tradition is something fun for SAC to be a part of.”

As alumni flooded campus that weekend, students got a unique opportunity to learn from

graduates with post-college and post-Taylor experience.

Late Night at Taylor is open to the community at large. Students can enjoy not only the variety of acts, but also the variety of people watching the show.

The emcees, seniors Darius Farmer and Kasey Leander, put their heads together to craft a Jimmy Fallon-esque vibe for the night.

Farmer and Leander read tongue-in-cheek letters about life at Taylor, similar to Fallon’s “thank you notes.”

They invited professors and hall directors on stage to interview them and ask them comical questions.

Late Night was a smaller production than attendees may have come to expect from other Taylor musical traditions.

Audiences in the 800–1000 range are the norm for MyGen and Nostalgia Night, according to senior Erin Hoeft, president of SAC. Late Night’s venue in Euler seated about 350 people with standing room available for the overflow.

“This is the fall music performance,” Hoeft said. “[I’m excited about] seeing people’s reactions to something new.”

Hoeft and Evensen said that because the new Student Center is still under construction, it was challenging to find a venue.

“We had to think creatively,” Hoeft said. “We talked last year about renting IWU’s place, but decided not to. All the fun is in lining up outside.”

—by Becca Robb, News Co-editor, originally published in THE ECHO





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1. Darius Farmer and Kasey Leander tell jokes and entertain the crowd as emcees at the first-ever Late Night @ TU. The event took place in the Euler atrium during homecoming weekend.

2. Morgan Ricker and Ellie Erehart perform a duet of "Boom Clap" during Late Night @ TU. The show featured musical acts interspersed with entertainment from the emcees.

3. Asher Tose and Luke Borchelt wow the audience with their rendition of "Fly Me to the Moon." Late Night @ TU was well attended, with long lines to get in and standing room only.

4. Taylor Hughes sings "I Can't Make You Love Me" at Late Night @ TU. The show was themed around New York City, welcoming guests with decorations such as taxi cabs, Central Park, and Yankee Stadium.

5. After hearing a story from Biblical Studies professor Dr. Heth, Kasey Leander asks him a series of questions in order to figure out whether the story is true or false. Similar to a game you might see on Jimmy Fallon, this was one of the many games where the emcees interacted with audience members.

#### THE AWKWARD DUET

Austin Lindner and Deanna Menke

#### HAPPY/KISS ME QUICK

YeRam Yun

#### TWO STEP

Jon Warren, Graham Brown, Drew Oller, Christopher Shelor

#### FLY ME TO THE MOON

Asher Tose and Luke Borchelt

#### BUTTERFLIES & HURRICANES

Grason Poling, Evan Miyakawa, Jake Hirsch, Tyler Schnute, Kevin Boyers

#### BAD BLOOD

Deanna Menke and Emily Johnson

#### I CAN'T MAKE YOU LOVE ME

Taylor Hughes

#### LET ME DOWN EASY

Jake Venable, Danny Moorehead, Tyler Shockey

#### BOOM CLAP

Morgan Ricker, Ellie Erehart, Chris Shelor

#### I DON'T NEED NO DOCTOR

Danny Moorehead, Tyler Shockey, Gardner Stewart, Graham Brown, Ethan Garrat



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1 All photos courtesy of the Sports Information Department

1. Senior Jane Hawks and junior Hannah Schroder run in the Indiana Wesleyan Invite. Hawks placed second in the race with a time of 18:33.1, her personal best. Schroder placed eighth with a time of 18:55.5.
2. The women's cross country team poses for a photo after the Indiana Wesleyan Invite. The team started the season off well by claiming the title at their first meet of the year.
3. The women's cross country team gets off to a good start at the Indiana Wesleyan Invite. This was the first cross country invite of the year, taking place on Friday, September 11.
4. Sophomore Alex Berends takes the lead at the season-opening race. Berends won the race with a time of 17:50.6, breaking both her personal record and the IWU course record. This win led her to be chosen as the Female Runner of the Week by the Crossroads League.
5. The men's cross country team prays together before their race at the Indiana Wesleyan Invite. The team placed third overall at the meet and logged their fastest team time under coach Lance Vanderberg.
6. Sophomore Joseph Beamish heads toward the finish line. Beamish ran his personal best and placed 12th with a time of 26:27.8.
7. Junior Matt Hall rounds a corner as he nears the end of the race. Hall placed second at the invite with a personal-best time of 25:14.0.



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# CROSS COUNTRY





# HALLOWEEN



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Photo by Katie Mercer



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Photo by Katie Mercer



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Photo by Katie Mercer



1. A spooky spider hangs out in Swallow Robin Hall in celebration of Swalloween. Every year Taylor students see lots of residence halls go all out trying to be remembered as the scariest dorm.

2. Hannah Goebel and Alora Pradel are Hansel and Gretel at Second English's Halloween open house. Second English pulled out all the stops with their fairy tales theme.

3. A porcelain doll played by Wenqing Fu poses at the Haakonsen Haunted House. Any opportunity for students to see the inside of Haakonsen Hall is exciting, and the Haunted Haak open house was no exception.

4. Madison May, Taylor Tertocha and Elaina Mellot dress up for Swallow Robin's Halloween open house. The cleverly named Swalloween hosted all kinds of characters from hags to hula dancers.

5. Taylor Students dance in their crazy costumes at Taylor's second annual Halloween Dance. As one of the newly allowed dances on campus, the Halloween Dance is one of the most-anticipated events of the fall semester.



Photo by Katie Mercer



Photo by Jordan Anderson



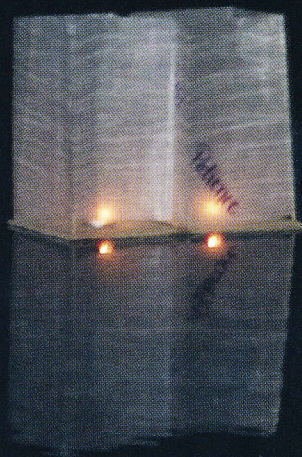
At the Water Lantern Festival on Nov. 14, DSEC provided lanterns for students to buy, decorate and set sail on Taylor Lake. Spectators listened to music and drank hot chocolate as they watched the spectacular view.

Photo by Raegan Lintner





# NOVEMBER







# FALL INTRAMURALS

Photo by Josh Adams



Photo by Josh Adams



Photo by Katie Mercer





Photo by Josh Adams

1. Preston Phillips gives it his all as his floor competes in the men's soccer intramural season. Every year various floors across campus compete in all kinds of intramural sports, ranging from football to ultimate frisbee.

2. Karen Windle and her 2 Breu floormates face off against Becca Gerig and 2E Olson at the start of their intense dodgeball match. Second East Olson has a long-standing tradition of being the only wing to have a different costume theme for every dodgeball game.

3. Jordan Hunsberger breaks away toward the end zone during a men's intramural flag football game. Taking place in the middle of football season, the flag football games are always popular among students.

4. Ashley Bartow competes in the women's intramural flag football tournament with her wing. "Ashley moved to our wing this year and made our empire that much stronger," said Elyse Horb.

5. Mariana Vandermolen leads 2E Olson to victory in women's intramural soccer. Vandermolen was 2EO's team captain for this year's fall season.



Photo by Katie Men





1. Sean Sele and Alexis Turner play Figaro and Susanna. This opera opens with Figaro and Susanna shortly after moving into a new home.

2. Even Koons gives a wonderful smolder as Lord Almavivo. The Marriage of Figaro was Evans fourth production while at Taylor.

3. Marcellina, played by Erin Davis, and Dr. Bartolo, played by Daniel Morrison, nefariously scheme ways to stop Figaro's marriage to Susanna. Being an opera, there is a lot of singing and a live orchestra playing some of Mozarts best.

4. Terance Volden makes his third appearance on Taylor's stage. Terance is a faculty member as the Theatre technical director.

5. Alexis Turner plays the ever-cunning Susanna, Figaro's bride to be. Alexis Turner is a sophomore Theatre major with a music minor, and she made her acting debut at Taylor in The Marriage of Figaro.

Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Josh Adams



# THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO







# LACROSSE

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1. Junior Thomas Oster (88) celebrates with Freshman Josiah Peterson (37) after a good play. "This team is a family. I love my teammates and the relationships I have built with the upperclassmen," Peterson said.
2. Junior defender Hayden Hesler attempts to scoop up a ground ball while being guarded by a Ball State opponent.
3. Senior AJ Ablog rejoices by jumping into midfielder Josiah Peterson's arms after scoring a goal.
4. Sophomore Cristina Spear passes the ball to a teammate. This was her first year playing defense for the women's lacrosse team.
5. Senior Laura Heath practices her cradeling while warming up before the game. Junior Taylor Tertocha says the team has been like a family outside of the dorm for her.
6. Becka Hayes, Ashley Morgan and Ellen Sokolowski wait in the chilly spring air for a sub-in.

men's	SCOREBOARD
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# BASKETBALL



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1. Taylor University's Women's Basketball team prepares for their game against Georgetown College. Before each game, the team participates in prayer and a pre-game ritual that's depicted here. The team has been coached by Kelly Packard for the last three years.

2. Freshman Kendall Bradbury races back toward the post after a turnover. Kendall played forward during the 2015-2016 season.

3. Freshman Jake Heggeland stretches for the tip-off ball against Governors State University on Nov. 17, 2015. Heggeland's hard work paid off when the Trojans won 94-55.

4. Sophomore Vivian Aiken uses his height (6'11") to his advantage as he goes for a lay-up to gain another win against Bethel's Pilots.

5. Senior Emma Braittian fights her way past the Georgetown opponent. This season Braittian's average points per game was 9.6.

6. Look! It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . No! It's senior Kyle Stidom as he flies toward the hoop, adding to his 19.3 average points per game. This is Stidom's third season as a guard for the Trojans.



men's SCOREBOARD

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women's SCOREBOARD

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Students flock to the Euler Atrium in their Silent Night costumes to decorate cookies, drink cider and hear President Habecker tell the Christmas story for the very last time.

Photo by Raegan Lintner





# DECEMBER







Photo by Josh Adams



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1. Taylor Stevens and Heidi Lundquist stay in character during the 2 Breu Clue open house. Stevens played the character of Miss Scarlet, while Lundquist acted as Mrs. White.

2. Andy Lancaster acts as the "Always Has the Next New Idea Dad" at 3E Wengatz's Future Dads open house. At this open house, floor members act out different "types" of dads.

3. Ellen Hershberger, Natalie Nohr and Becca Robb are given the grand tour of the president's house by Eugene Habecker himself during the Habecker open house. President Habecker enjoys sharing his collections of interesting Chinese artifacts.

4. Zookeeper Steve Estes calms down the monkeys at 1W Wengatz Zoo open house.

5. Bethany Russell and Carly Wheeler drink hot chocolate at 2C Olson's Awkward Family Christmas open house.



# FALL OPEN HOUSES



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Photo by Raegan Lintner





# CHRISTMAS

Photos by Mike Saunier







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Photos by Jordan Anderson

1. Jamie Bell plays with the Taylor Orchestra at the annual Sing Noel concert. Sing Noel was relocated from the recital hall to the Euler Atrium to best spread the Christmas spirit.

2. Members from the Upland community join in singing hymns and carols. Euler was filled with students and families who sang along with Chorale and the Orchestra.

3. Travis Theaderman's bells ring out along with the Handbell Choir. Orchestra, Chorale, and the Handbell Choir all came together for one big Christmas performance on Saturday, Dec. 5.

4. Josiah Peterson and Luke Burchett imitate a lovely portrait in the Dining Commons during the Christmas Banquet. Every year students put on their most festive apparel for a homestyle holiday feast.

5. Students chat and laugh with each other while enjoying a taste of Christmas. The Dining Commons pulls out all the stops for the Christmas Banquet and prepares a variety of holiday delicacies.



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Photo by Jordan Anderson





Photos by Katie Mercer

1. Tanya Rodgers gives the thumbs up as she crosses the finish line. Getting its name from the bells that students put on their shoes before the race, the Jingle Bell Jog is a fun way to raise money to help send Taylor students on more mission trips.
2. The Women's Cross Country team dressed up for the festive run. After the race, judges award the fastest runners with giant bells.
3. President Eugene Habecker and first lady Mary Lou Habecker read the Christmas story to a group of students at the last-ever Holipalooza. With this being the Habeckers' last year at Taylor, this Holipalooza was bitter-sweet.
4. President Eugene Habecker watches students perform live Christmas music. This tradition started 30 years ago and in spite of this being the Habeckers' last Holipalooza, the tradition is certain to live on.



# JINGLE BELL JOG





# HOLIPALOOZA

Photos by Raegan Lintner







It's a tradition rooted in irony. Silent Night thrives on silence but is perhaps the one event when Taylor's collective voice is loudest. It transcends the sport of basketball as a shining example of Taylor's community and ideals.

Silent Night's origins are uncertain. Assistant basketball coach and assistant athletic director Steve Brooks proposed the idea in 1997. The basketball team already had the Ivanhoe's Classic—a weekend tournament before finals week. In response to dwindling student support at games, Brooks and the basketball team wanted a way for students to be involved. This desire developed into an idea that became Silent Night. The first few years of the event featured students dressing in pajamas and holding newspapers over their faces until Taylor's 10th point.

"It's probably the single most-attended event in our year and the spirit is just amazing," said Vice President for Student Development Skip Trudeau.

The tradition has evolved during the past decade and has even piqued the attention of ESPN, Sports Illustrated and Snapchat. Sports Illustrated ranked Taylor's Silent Night 20th in its article "64 reasons to be excited for the 2015–16 college hoops season."

"It's obviously terrific exposure," said head coach Josh Andrews. "We get an influx of emails from recruits and that sort of thing. (Silent Night) gets that national exposure . . . It gives us an environment very few players at our level get to play in."

Silent Night has received recognition from ESPN since 2010. However, this year was different.

ESPN made a short feature about the game and the Silent Night tradition. According to the feature's producer, Luis Alden, ESPN's coverage was potentially seen by hundreds of thousands of people across the country.

ESPN host and news correspondent Jeremy Schaap visited Taylor on December 4 to interview players, coaches, students and others involved in Silent Night's evolution.

"This is a fun piece for us," Schaap said. "Something kind of quirky. And of course it helps that it's Indiana. There are all kinds of interesting basketball traditions, obviously, in the state, and this speaks to the larger culture of basketball."

In addition to being a nationally known basketball tradition, Silent Night is a tangible way in which Taylor displays its intentional





community and ideals to its neighbors and the country as a whole. The event itself features students, faculty, staff and community members gathering in one central location, all united in silence. Students fill Odle Arena dressed in a colorful mosaic of costumes, waiting for the 10th point to be scored. After this, the entire arena erupts in a deafening chorus of shouting voices that shakes the building.

When Odle Arena explodes with cheering, Taylor sends a powerful message to collegiate sports about the power of an intentional community united in one cause. Basketball may be the main reason Taylor students gather on Silent Night, but the event itself presents a platform to display Taylor University's commitment to excellence on and off

the court.

"We have people from all over calling and saying, 'How can we come and watch this?' It brings people to Taylor, to our campus," said interim Athletic Director Amy Stucky. "The students are crazy and they are going to do crazy stuff, but it's not rude, it's not crude, it's not poor language. We're singing Silent Night at the end. It's just good, honest, clean fun."

Taylor's men's basketball team entered the game with a record of 4–6 overall and 1–2 in the Crossroads League. From a player's perspective, Silent Night presents the opportunity to play in an environment foreign to NAIA sports. Taylor may not have the student body numbers of a massive Division I school, but the environment created by the fans and students left an unforgettable impression on both

Taylor basketball players and visiting teams.

"It's one of those things that you'll always cherish, you'll always appreciate—tell your kids about, tell your grandkids about," said senior guard Kyle Stidom. "You're a part of one of the coolest traditions in college basketball. I'm very thankful that I've had the opportunity to be a part of it."

Taylor is now 19–0 in Silent Night games. The only player to score the 10th point four years in a row is Taylor basketball assistant coach Casey Coons ('13). Sophomore Keaton Hendricks scored the 10th point in last year's Silent Night. This year's scorer was freshman guard Evan Crowe.

—by Lincoln Reed, originally published in THE ECHO





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1. Senior Kyle Stidom pulls up to add to the final score of 100-50 against Ohio University Chillicothe.

2. The Ohio University Chillicothe Hilltoppers back away as sophomore Vivian Aiken slam dunks another two points for the Trojans.

3. The student body waits in excitement for the game to begin so they can fall silent until the 10th point is scored. This picture is a perfect representation of the hustle and bustle, blurs of bright colors and high energy brought to the court for this cherished Taylor tradition.

4. Junior Luke Hunter, dressed as Olaf the Snowman, and friends break the silence and erupt with excitement as the 10th point is scored. "Seeing the players handle a crowd that can go from zero noise to absolutely ridiculous with one 3-pointer is incredible. We have a great group of guys both on and off the court," Hunter said.

5. Seniors Zach Hershberger and John Beeghly and juniors Nate Martinez and Kyle Windebank represent the TU bobsled team. During half-time, the team prepared their sled and raced around the court, cheered on by their fellow students.

6. The POMS team finishes their half-time routine feeling proud to be a part of such a unique tradition. This is the third year the team has performed during half-time at the legendary Silent Night.



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This year, the popular social media network, Snapchat, covered Silent Night as a Live Story. The Live Story was broadcast to millions of Snapchat users around the world. Senior Morgan Holmes was featured in the Live Story. "I felt like Beyoncé for 7 seconds," Holmes said.





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# STUDY ABROAD FALL 2015

Dunluce Castle looms over the shores of Northern Ireland. This castle was the inspiration for C.S. Lewis's *Cair Paravel*.

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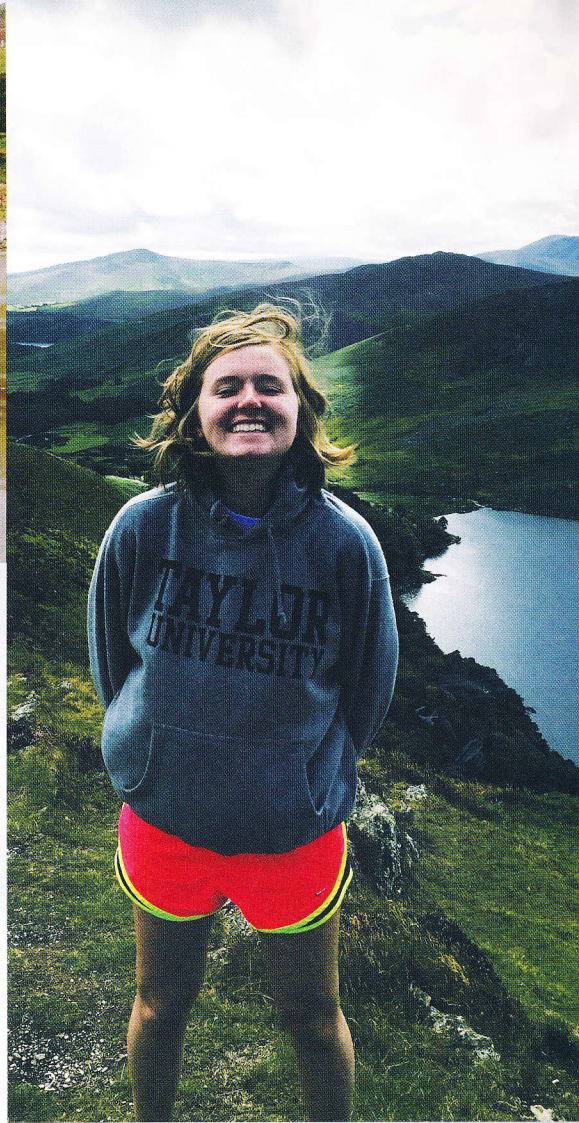


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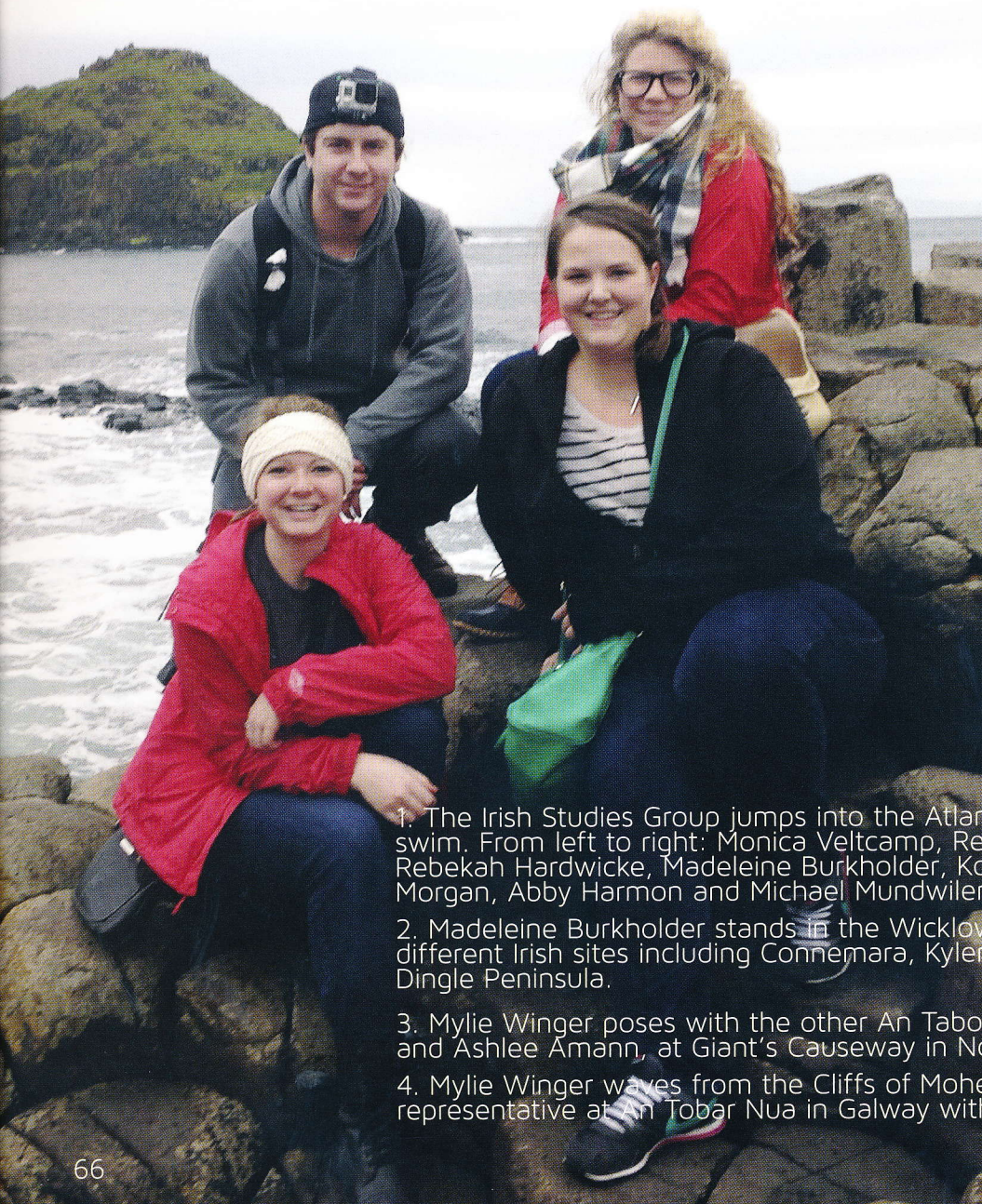
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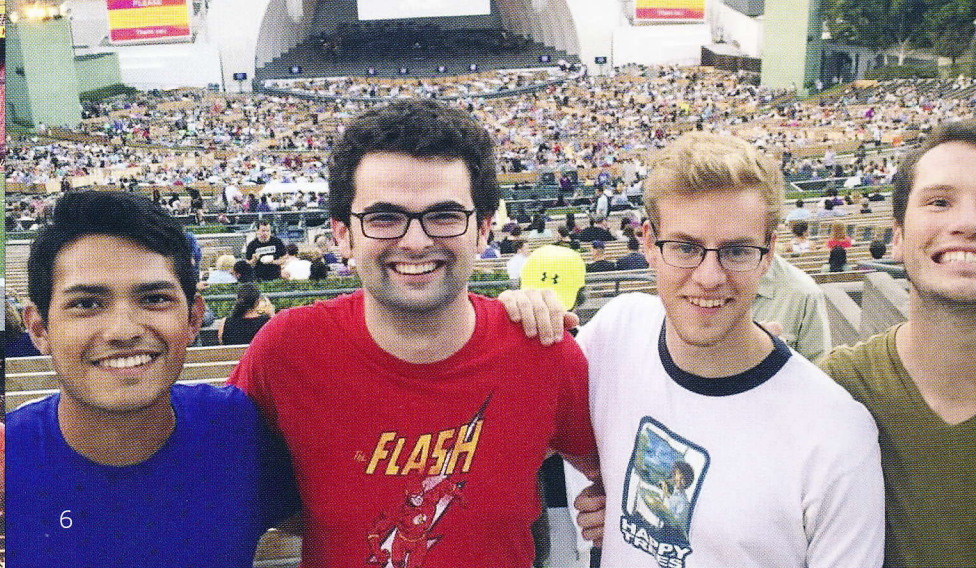
1. The Irish Studies Group jumps into the Atlantic Ocean as they go for a relaxing swim. From left to right: Monica Veltcamp, Rebecca Laughlin, Annie Cole, Emily Cole, Rebekah Hardwicke, Madeleine Burkholder, Koert Verhagen (program director), Alyvia Morgan, Abby Harmon and Michael Mundwiler.

2. Madeleine Burkholder stands in the Wicklow Mountains. They visited many different Irish sites including Connemara, Kylemore Abbey, Dunluce Castle and the Dingle Peninsula.

3. Mylie Winger poses with the other An Tobar Nua interns, including Luke Mullins and Ashlee Amann, at Giant's Causeway in Northern Ireland.

4. Mylie Winger waves from the Cliffs of Moher. She studied as the only Taylor representative at An Tobar Nua in Galway with the Applied Missions Minor.





# HOLLYWOOD

Photos provided by Kathy Bruner



5. Brandon Wilchcombe works the Monday Night Football game on his last night in D.C. Last semester, he studied at the American Studies Program. He took classes Monday and Friday but interned at the Washington Redskins Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Business Development and Operations Department.

6. Gerardo Lara, Keith Cantrell, Nathan Tomcik and Ben Dulavitch watched E.T. at the Hollywood Bowl accompanied by a live orchestra. The Taylor Hollywood Internship Program (TUHIP) is all about experiencing Los Angeles and networking with professionals.

7. Ben Dulavitch, Gerardo Lara, Nathan Tomcik and Keith Cantrell visited Universal Studios on one of their days off. They spent the semester in Los Angeles working at various internships as a part of TUHIP.



# ECUADOR

Photos provided by Grace Elenbaas and Alyssa Morrison



1. Members of the Ecuador Study Abroad team, Gabby Trudeau, Abi Perdue, Jenna Pape, Sarah LeGrand, Alyssa Morrison, Nick Waskom and Grace Elenbaas, celebrate their first day at the Lake of 1,000 colors in Quilotoa.

2. Grace Elenbaas, Alyssa Morrison, Gabby Trudeau and Sarah LeGrand pause during their hike to enjoy a beautiful waterfall at Cascadas El Chorro de Giron.

3. Grace Elenbaas, Sarah Legrand, Gabby Trudeau, Abi Purdue and Alyssa Morrison had the opportunity to hike through waterfalls in Guavo, Ecuador.

4. Sarah Legrand, Grace Elenbaas and Alyssa Morrison pose on a beach in the Galapagos.







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# SPAIN

Photos provided by Jinhee Han



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5. Sarah Legrand, Grace Elenbaas, Gabby Trudeau, Abi Perdue and Alyssa Morrison salute the beautiful mountains in Cajas National Park.

6. Jinhee Han and her Spanish professor Jose Maria pose like 007 agents at the Thanksgiving dinner party.

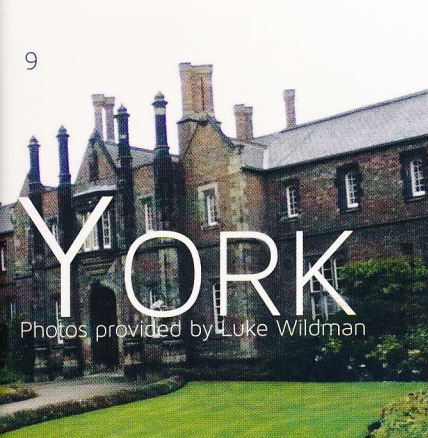
7. Jinhee Han and Mackenzie Wood (from Trinity College), who became Jinhee's best friend during her semester in Spain, hold rolling papers they received from other students.

8. Jinhee Han and her roommate stayed with a host family in Spain. Left to right: Juanjo, Jinhee Han, Marta and Hannah Halloran from North Western College.

9-11. Luke Wildman poses in front of one wall of a ruined abbey called St. Mary's. He studied in York, UK, for the semester.



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# YORK

Photos provided by Luke Wildman



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1. President Habecker and Nicole Arpin chat at the reception of the LaRita Boren Campus Center dedication. President Eugene B. Habecker, J.D. Ph.D., announced that the 2015-16 academic year will be his final year as Taylor's president.

2. Natalie Nohr, Cassidy Grom, Becca Robb, Ellen Hershberger and Annabelle Blair smile for a picture with the Habeckers during their Open House. MaryLou finds great fulfillment in working with community leaders, students, staff and faculty.

3. A photo of MaryLou and Eugene Habecker on their wedding day sits in their bathroom at their home. 2nd West Olson visited the president's house to help out with decorating for Christmas. This has been a tradition with the wing because MaryLou lived on 2nd West Olson during her time at Taylor.

4. President Eugene and MaryLou Habecker welcome students to the new year. Both Eugene and MaryLou are graduates of the Taylor University class of 1968.

5. Cassidy Grom and MaryLou catch up during the Habecker's Open House. Dr. Eugene B. Habecker has been the president of Taylor University since 2005.

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# FAREWELL HABECKERS

Photo by Katie Mercer



Photo by Jordan Anderson



Photo by Josh Adams





Students relax and enjoy the outdoors as J-term settles into a slower rhythm than was the case for the fall semester. Here students explore the woods behind Randall that are hibernating underneath a blanket of snow.

Photo by Raegan Lintner



# JANUARY





1. Taylor Lake is a place of beauty and peace. Most students use the lake and prayer deck to reflect and connect with the Lord. During J-term, Taylor Lake is used as place to capture the beauty of the Creator through photography.

2. Scott Gaier, director of the Academic Enrichment Center, introduces the renovated chapel building.

3. Students gather on Jan. 3, the night before J-term classes start, to bless the new building through prayer and praise.

4. Slushy footprints indicate that students endured a relatively warm J-term with an average temperature of 29 degrees.

5. Intramural volleyball is an activity students look forward to every J-term. With fewer classes and more free time, students can enjoy extracurricular activities.

6. Sophomore Colson Egli jumps to follow through with a powerful attack.

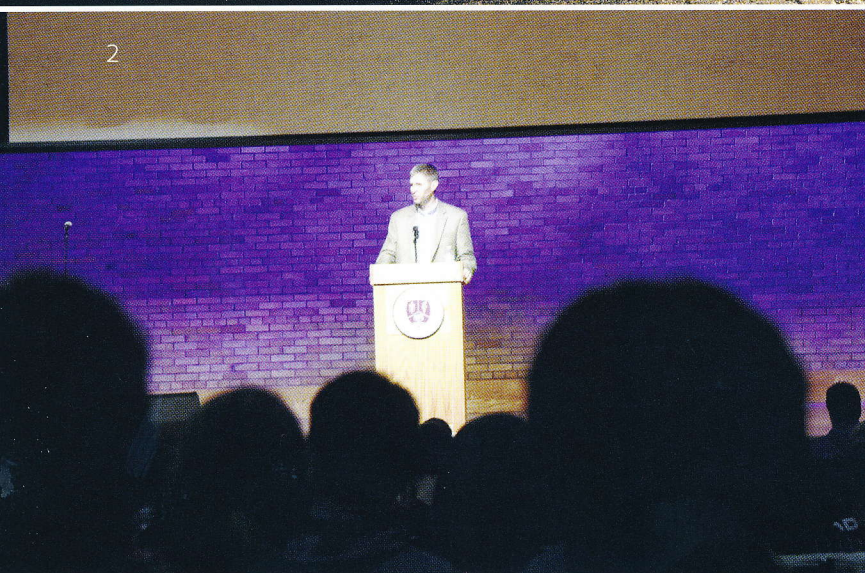
7. Freshmen Ashley Morgan and Mallory Phillips celebrate and encourage each other after a successful volley.



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# J-TERM HIGHLIGHTS





# INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

ASTORIA OREGON CHRISTIAN  
 CALUMET CHRISTIAN  
 COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN  
 EVANGEL FAMILY CHRISTIAN  
 FOPCA  
 FORT WAYNE FALCONS  
 GRACE CHRISTIAN  
 GRANGER CHRISTIAN  
 GSN  
 HERITAGE CHRISTIAN  
 HERITAGE HALL  
 IRK EAGLES  
 HURON VALLEY  
 ILLINOIS CRUSADERS  
 IRVING SILVER LIGHTNING  
 KYA EAGLES  
 LAKE LAND CHRISTIAN  
 LEGACY CHRISTIAN  
 LIVINGSTON CHRISTIAN  
 MCAC WILDCATS  
 NORTH LAND BOYS  
 NORTHAGE CHRISTIAN  
 SHIMBURG CHRISTIAN  
 THE SIDE

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# GUATEMALA







## J-TERM TRIPS

1. The newest additions to the Guatemalan fútbol team take their first team picture. The trip was co-led by Dr. Klotz and Dr. Babin, and students received credit for SPA 202.
2. Senior Casey Allen and Juniors Sean Maynor and Steve Estes admire the beautiful city of Antigua, where the students spent two weeks learning Spanish.
3. Senior Danielle Spoutz basks in the middle of a coffee farm. Don't worry, the beans will be roasted clean before they get to your cup!
4. Junior Katie Vogel looks down over Scotland as the sun sets on another literary day of learning.
5. Dr. Bulah Baker leads her "Baker's Dozen," as the 13 students were called, through the sights of London. Baker's Dozen received credit for British Literature.

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# LITERARY LONDON





# RWANDA & UGANDA

Photo by Steve Bailey



Photo by Elyse Harb



Photo by Logan Evans





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1. Members of the Rwanda documentary team interview genocide survivors at ALARM (African Leadership And Reconciliation Ministries). Their documentary focuses on how Rwanda is moving on from the genocide of 1994.

2. Junior Political Science major Whitney Embry takes time to play with some of the children in Muzanze, Rwanda. Five students took the class Ethnic and Minority Issues during this trip.

3. Senior Film and Media Production major Ashley Young captures various African animals on the safari trip. She was one of seven film students taking the new class International Documentary.

4. Zach Hershberger, Hans Lundberg, Dr. Marsee, Dustin Wanner and Shawn Lashbrook pose for a picture at the bottom of the Mayan ruins of Lamanai.

5. Both Exercise Science and Education majors hike to the top of the tallest temple of the Mayan ruins of Lamanai. This is said to be the tallest man-made point in Belize.

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Photo by Alex Childs

# BELIZE





# TOWER OF RICE

For whom does the bell toll; does it toll for thee? Actually, it doesn't toll for anyone at Taylor, because the bell tower uses a speaker system.

The so-called "bell tower" does not house a single bell. No little man with back problems scuffles around the scaffolding, ringing the bells at every quarter hour. The music actually comes from a small room in the Recital Hall, where it is controlled by an electronic bell system.

The Rice Bell Tower rises 72 feet out of the heart of campus, and students and teachers shuffle past it every day. But does anybody give it more than a moment's thought?

Sophomore Jaylin Gadel joked, "Do I think about it often? Oh, I dream about it!"

This conveys the feeling that many students hold about the bell tower.

"I'm pretty indifferent about it," junior Jessica Wise said. "It's a nice thing. It blocks the wind when I'm walking through, so I enjoy that."

Few people know that the original bell tower (yes, with real bells) stood on campus long before the Rice Bell Tower. It was attached to the top of an administrative building, but lightning kept striking its tip. Eventually, it became such a fire hazard that the administration decided to lop it completely off the building.

This drastic surgery must not have been enough,

because some time later the remainder of the building caught fire and burned to the ground. Taylor was bell-tower-less for 26 years until 1986, when Jay Kesler, Taylor's president at the time, commissioned the Rice Bell Tower into service.

The Rice Bell Tower was a gift from Garnet Rice, honoring her late husband, Raymond E. Rice, a businessman who invested significantly in Taylor. But it wasn't just meant as a kind memento or a pretty structure; it carries a deeper meaning. For those who didn't get this drilled into their heads during orientation, the bell tower's two pillars symbolize the integration of faith and learning. Though they may appear separate from an angle, a different perspective reveals that faith and learning join together at the top.

Because many students don't know much about the bell tower, a certain sense of mystery surrounds it. Sophomore Cora Starke compares the bell tower to the all-seeing Eye of Sauron.

Wise describes a secret tunnel that goes up into the tower, apparently for the sole use of Jay Kesler keeping watch over the campus by night.

"One night last year, it was like 12:17 a.m. that the bell tower went off. It was because Jay Kesler caught people doing bad things," Wise explained. "That's

Jay Kesler—protectorate of Taylor."

Even though we don't completely understand the bell tower, or even think much about it, we still have a sense of its importance to our campus. "If I picture Taylor in my mind, I picture the bell tower," said Wise. "I don't picture the DC."

Regardless of what students know or don't know about the bell tower, its music serves to unify us. Sophomore Heather Stedt says she loves the music it plays before Chapel, because it makes her feel like everyone is about to circle together and sing the "Dah-hoo Doray" song from 'The Grinch.'

Some remember the days when the bell tower would ring out classic film scores and Broadway tunes. "I feel like there's a good mix of a lot of classic oldies," says senior Kathryn Romine. "It's random, too, but I like it when it plays 'New York, New York,' or 'Cabaret.' I'm down with that."

The Rice Bell Tower seems to grow on even the most apathetic of students. Maybe one day students will find that it tolls for them, after all.

Starke agrees on the bell tower's importance and says she would notice if it failed to toll. "Because I'd always be late to every single one of my classes," she declares. "And so would everyone else."

—by Becca Robb, originally published in THE ECHO



# FEBRUARY

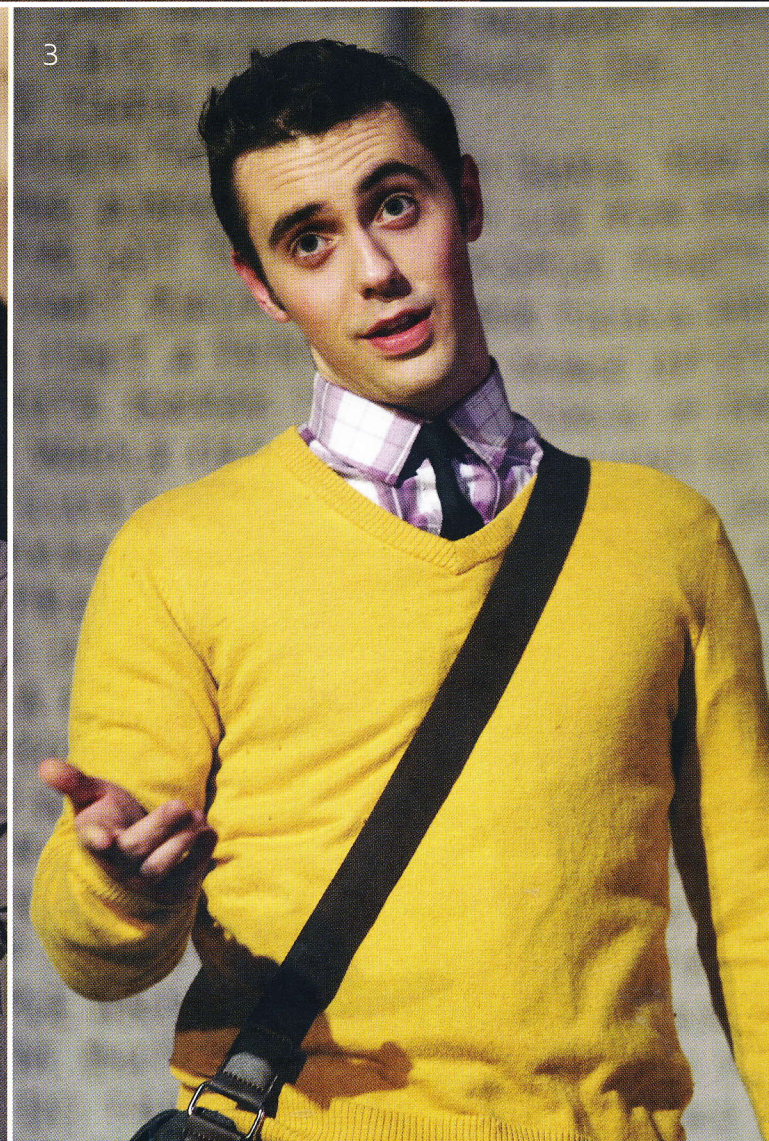
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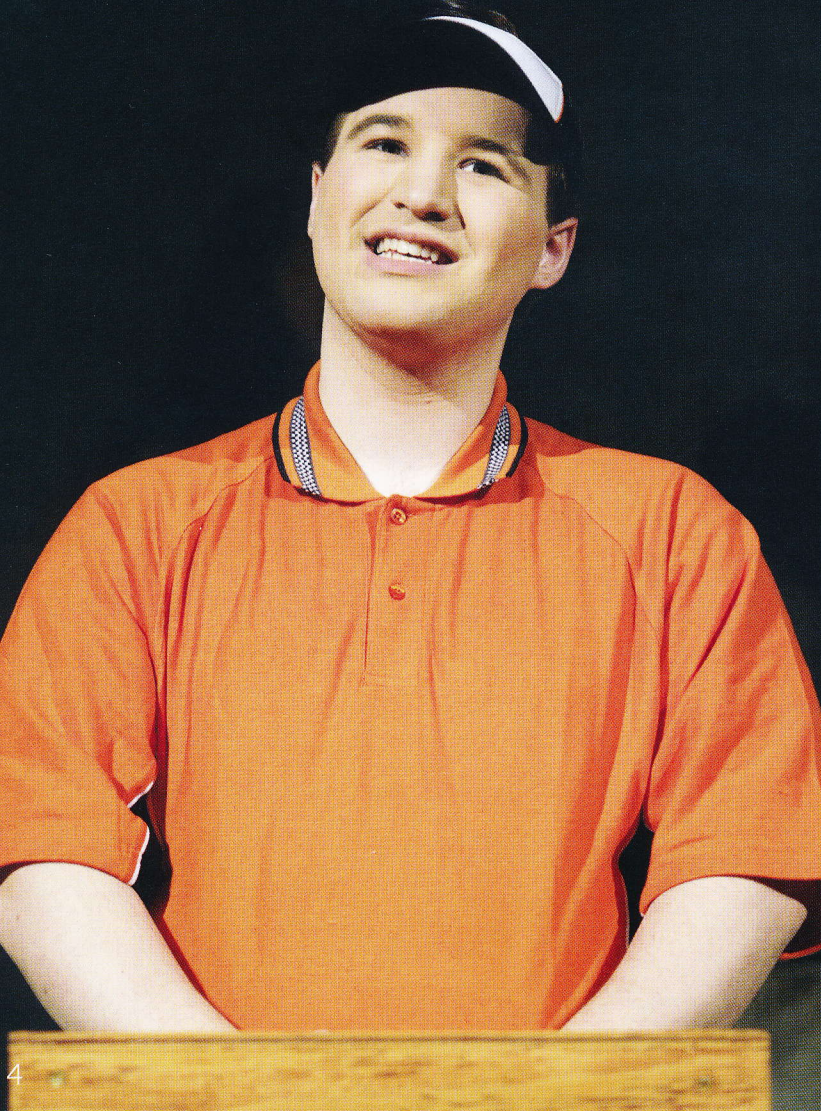




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1. Through catchy tunes, dynamic dance numbers and raw text from interviews with real people, *WORKING* provides humorous and poignant glimpses into the identity of Americans working "everyday" jobs.

2. Evan Koons, playing Mike Dillard, looks over at Anna Kaye Schulte, playing Gracie Clements, during the final song of *WORKING*. Koons has been involved with Taylor Theatre for three years, and this was Schulte's first year.

3. Ralph, played by Ty Kinter, is a trust-fund baby discussing his future, which he guarantees will come true. Ty is a sophomore Vocal Performance major making his fourth appearance with Taylor Theatre.

4. Bradley Jensen plays Freddy, a fast-food worker who sings about working in customer service and having to deal with a hard home-life. This is Bradley's second Taylor Theatre production.

5. Joe Zutty, played by Dr. Joe Ricke, is a retired firefighter singing "Joe" to Utkarsh Trujillo, played by Josh Duch. *WORKING* was not a show about jobs; rather, it was a show about identity.

6. Nanny Theresa Liu, played by Bianca Woodstock, sings "A Very Good Day." Bianca is a Music Education major and has been involved with Taylor Theatre for the past three years.





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1. With 59 seconds left of the first quarter, the Dekalb Dunk team, in blue, races back to their side of the court while the Dream Team, in black, gains possession of the ball.

2. Taylor University hosted the Grant County Special Olympics' 16th annual Take it to the Hoop Basketball Tournament on Feb. 6. The tournament was attended by 250 Special Olympians.

3. Special Olympics gives an opportunity for athletes in every walk of life. Participants range from having only a slight disability to being confined to a wheelchair.

4. The Arc Raiders 1 come together in a huddle. They went on to win three games, earning gold medals and a first-place trophy for their division. Arc Raiders 2 also won their four games and brought home gold medals and a first-place trophy.

5. A group of Taylor volunteers gathers to help host the tournament. Around 150 Taylor students volunteered to host teams, run scoreboards and referee. Seven Taylor students have worked with special Grant County athletes to get a taste of what a long-term volunteer commitment will look like.





# TAKE IT TO THE HOOP







1. Tamara Peachy and Leah Murphy play Nat and Izzy in Taylor's production of *RABBIT HOLE*. Set in the modern day, *RABBIT HOLE* follows one family's journey through grief.

2. Nat comforts Becca, played by Morgan Turner, as she deals with the loss of her son. *RABBIT HOLE* first premiered in 2006 and has gone on to receive lots of praise from critics.

3. Carter Perry and Morgan Turner play the two central characters, Howie and Becca. Both Carter and Morgan are senior Theater majors and have appeared in more than 10 shows on Mitchell Theater's stage.

4. Leah Murphey brings some much needed comic relief through her spirited performance as Izzy. All of the actors researched grief and suffering in preparation for this performance.

5. Andrew Davis plays Jason, the teenage boy who becomes unfortunately connected to Howie and Becca's family. *RABBIT HOLE* explores the various ways people handle day-to-day life after a terrible loss.

All photos by Shannon Smagala







# RABBIT HOLE







# SPRING INTRAMURALS





1. Spring intramurals began in February with men and women's basketball and continued in April and May with co-ed softball and ultimate frisbee.

2. Junior Reece McCart leans out to avoid senior class president, Kasey Leander. McCart's team entered the playoffs with a record of 4-2.

3. Junior Micaela Christensen takes the ball down the court while laughing about the Third North English's celebration routine. Every point "Da Ballers" made was followed by rolling on the floor and someone shouting "Stop, drop and roll, that girl is on fire!"

4. Freshman Caleb Harlan, accompanied by Connor Scott, runs up for a point-winning catch during a softball game.

5. Junior Mary Fox shows off her athleticism with a great hit. This year, Fox held the title of President of Intramurals.

6. Senior Preston Phillips lays out in an attempt to catch an outfielder.

7. Senior Carissa Veltkamp passes the frisbee to her teammate, just out of freshman Connor Scott's reach.

8. Praying after each game is something unique to Taylor intramurals. It keeps the focus on God even in playing games.

9. The C league Bro-ho team attempts to block their opponent. Bro-ho typically creates multiple teams for fun and serious players.



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# A RACE OF ONE

## MARCH

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On the night of Feb. 13, Nicole Arpin, Adam Wright and 30 volunteers counted the seconds until midnight to begin their presidential campaign. But when the morning arrived, students were shocked to find Arpin and Wright's posters unchallenged.

For the first time in years (perhaps ever in Taylor's history), only one team is running for the office.

Students were surprised by the lack of competition. "It is so strange. In my class there are excellent, qualified people," said junior Elyse Horb. "Sophomores could run, freshmen could run. They just don't."

On Feb. 8, Director of Student Programs Steve Austin hosted an informational meeting about the roles and campaign process. Eight students attended, but juniors Arpin and Wright were the only pair who completed the next step, collecting endorsement signatures from 10 percent of the student body.

Arpin and Wright felt it was unfair for the student body not to have a choice. According to the pair, not having rivals means it is harder to communicate their campaign platform and to prove that they are capable of the job.

"When you have competitors you can see strengths and weaknesses in your own platform," Arpin said. "You can sharpen it, you can refine it based on what you see."

According to Austin, other students shied away from the title for various reasons. Some respected the Arpin-Wright team and thought they would do a good job. Others, when learning what the position actually entails, decided it was not a good fit.

Junior Hannah Schaefer attended the informational meeting but decided not to run for office. She said campaigning can be an intimidating process and many people don't run unless they are absolutely sold on the idea.

One pair of students liked the idea of campaigning but not taking on the job. Horb and Adam Hursey created a campaign website promising to build a new student union "no matter the cost" and a parking garage for Samuel Morris residents. Although a handful of people have told Horb they support her, she said the campaign is not official.

Without official rival teams, the campaign and voting process looked different this year.

On March 1, Arpin and Wright gave a platform presentation instead of engaging in a debate. According to Austin, these circumstances provided students the unique opportunity to hear more from ICC and student senator candidates in lieu of the presidential debate. Additionally, the ballot was formatted differently than previous years. Students voted yes or no for Arpin and Wright through the myTAYLOR portal on March 2. An overwhelming "yes" vote brought them into office.

Arpin has no experience with TSO. However, vice-presidential candidate Wright was treasurer for his ICC sophomore cabinet.

"Being involved in that cabinet gave me a good idea of how, in general, TSO works," Wright said. "Almost everything that happens in this school happens through that organization, and I wasn't aware at that time how much power rests with the students."

Arpin, however, did her homework by interviewing past SBPs. She discovered the job was less about petitioning administration for changes like getting more bowls in the DC (that is Student Senate's job) and more about leading the cabinet of the TSO subgroups like ICC, IFC and intramurals. Additionally, SBP and SBVP are tasked with representing students to administration and vice-versa.

"It's not glamorous work," Austin said. "You are in a lot of meetings."

Wright had not considered the position until Arpin approached him before fall break. The pair initially met through the Honors Guild and travelled to Ireland together during their freshman year. Arpin and Wright are currently PAs on 2nd Breu and Sammy II, respectively, where they work collaboratively on bro/sis events.

Despite almost certain victory, Arpin and Wright continued to promote their campaign mantras, primarily through social media. A notable point in their platform is their desire for "Constancy in Change." Arpin cited the new university president and student center as major shifts in campus patterns.

"Students will be eating in two different locations so wing conversation at dinner will look different," Arpin said. "So how do we stay 'Taylor' in the middle of that?"

—by Cassidy Grom, originally published in THE ECHO



# envision film festival



All Photos by Josh Adams

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1. Sophomore Natalie Francis and junior Luke Engle kick-off the show by thanking the audience for turning off their cellular devices and putting away their selfie sticks.

2. Each year, high school prospective students flock to Taylor's film festival to attend workshops, like this student who is operating a steadicam. They are able view other student films and see if Taylor is the school for them.

3. Guest camera operator Jonathan Bennett teaches students how to mark a set. Each color of tape represents where a different actor should stand.

4. Dr. Mike Hammond presents the Humanities and Arts award to Elyse Horb, Aj Ablog and Hanson Reed for their documentary, *THE GLASSMAKERS*.



On March 4, both college students and high schoolers caught a glimpse of what it's like to present their films in front of a packed audience through the Envision Film Festival.

Running from March 3–5, the festival is Taylor's Media Communication department's biggest event of the year. This entertainment-oriented weekend showcased student films and facilitated workshops led by industry professionals.

Kathy Bruner, assistant professor of Media Communication, believes that the festival presents the best of both worlds by focusing on college and high school students.

"The festival highlights the best in Taylor student filmmaking of the last year," Bruner said. "It also introduces the department program to prospective students."

High school students met to the Taylor community and immersed themselves in a college environment. They learned skills that they might not encounter in high school workshops, including cinematography, producing, post-production, film/TV acting, Steadicam operation and the RED digital camera.

"The idea is to integrate prospective students with all the workshops that our college students are taking," Bruner said. "These workshops are college level, but we want these students to be immersed in an extra day of film education."

The festival brings in working professionals with experience in the film industry to lead the workshops. This year Envision welcomed four guests, three of whom are no strangers to Taylor.

Taylor alumnus Jonathan Bennett ('07) returned to campus with experience in camera operation, freelance filmmaking and cinematography. He has worked on feature films and television shows including NBC's "Harry's Law." He also worked on the highly anticipated film "Passengers," starring Jennifer Lawrence and Chris Pratt.

Taylor graduate Heidi Burkey ('05) also presented. Burkey is a documentary producer and director who has produced more than 45 documentary shorts advocating for social change for children.

Award-winning actor and Taylor graduate Jason Burkey ('07) was the festival's third guest. He is best

known for his film roles in "October Baby" and "Mom's Night Out." Some of his television work includes BET's "Being Mary Jane" and VH1's "Hindsight."

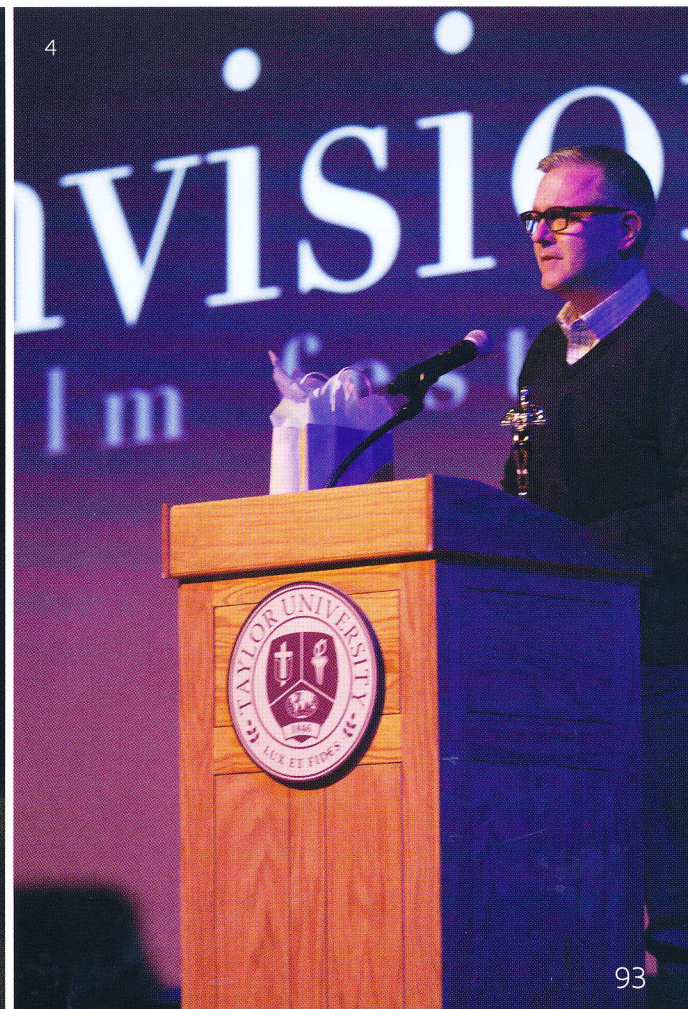
The final guest, Christina Lee Storm, appeared via Skype. Storm is the senior VP for production at Dreamworks Animation and was the production supervisor for the highly acclaimed 2012 Oscar-winning film "The Artist."

In addition to these speakers, student films are a main attraction. Ten films were shown on March 4 in Rediger Auditorium.

The festival may be a competition, but it's also a chance for students to come together and show what they have accomplished. Envision co-producer and senior Lydia Burchett hopes that the audience gained a better understanding of what film majors do.

"I hope they understand that it is a difficult process, but also that we're all really passionate about telling stories," Burchett said. "I'm really excited for the audience to be a part of this outstanding event."

—story by Danielle Barnes,  
originally published in THE ECHO







# 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF THE VAN ACCIDENT

Photo by Josh Adams



Tuesday, April 26, 2016, marked the 10th year since the day Taylor's community lost five of its members: Laura Van Ryn, Brad Larson, Betsy Smith, Laurel Erb and Monica Felver.

"There were two phases in our lives, the phase before April 26 and the phase after," Director of Media Relations Jim Garringer said.

According to Garringer, on the day of the accident, a team of dining service students and staff traveled to the Fort Wayne campus to set up for President Eugene Habecker's inauguration, set to take place the next day in Fort Wayne, and then on Friday in Upland.

The team finished in Fort Wayne and began the drive back to Upland after getting pizza. As their van reached the 66-mile marker, a northbound truck driver crossed the median of the highway and struck the Taylor van. Five passengers were killed. Four Dining Services employees survived, but were severely injured: Whitney Wheeler (Cerak '07), Vickie Rhodes, Michelle Miller and Connie Magers.

Garringer said it was later discovered that the truck driver, Robert Spencer, had fallen asleep.

Back on Upland's campus, President Habecker was working on his inaugural address when he received a phone call that, Marylou Habecker said, made his face turn white. President Habecker was told that an automobile accident had occurred involving Taylor students.

"Then we heard that there was one student fatality, and then there was another one. It just kept getting (worse)," President Habecker said.

Marylou said they immediately prayed.

At that point, the names of those involved in the accident were still unknown, and parents and families had not been notified, according to President Habecker.

As the night wore on, students, faculty and staff gathered in Rediger Chapel to pray and wait together for more news.

When the names of those who

died were read, Marylou said the room was filled with wailing and weeping.

"You could not make sense out of it. It just did not make sense," President Habecker said.

President Habecker said that they received strength from the Lord throughout this time, through each hour. He said he often prayed Exodus 4:12, "Now go; I will help you speak and will teach you what to say," particularly as he reworked his inauguration speech in light of the accident.

The administration made the decision to move forward with the approaching inauguration, as preparations already had been made and guests were arriving, according to President Habecker. Visiting family and friends encouraged him and Marylou as they carried on.

Meanwhile, Wheeler, who was in critical condition, had been misidentified as Van Ryn at the scene of the accident. Garringer said Van Ryn's wallet was close to Wheeler in the wreckage, and that it was assumed that the blonde woman was Van Ryn.

Five weeks later, it was discovered that the woman who survived was not Van Ryn—it was Wheeler. After a series of confusing occurrences about the woman's identity, Garringer said she was asked to write her name. She wrote "Whitney."

"Five weeks later (after the accident) . . . on May 31 we got the call very early in the morning . . . that Whitney Cerak (Wheeler) had not actually died. She had survived . . . and it wound up gaining worldwide attention," Garringer said.

Wheeler said recovery was challenging and painful.

"It was exhausting work all day. Just learning, re-learning simple tasks. . . . Recovery was really tough," Wheeler said.

According to Wheeler, Taylor accommodated her throughout the recovery process; she received assistance and guidance from Scott Gaier in the Academic Enrichment Center and was able to graduate on time.

The Cerak and Van Ryn families eventually worked together to

write and publish a book on the misidentification, "Mistaken Identity."

Families of those involved in the accident gathered for a private dinner on Sunday, April 24, according to Campus Pastor Jon Cavanagh. Some of the families spoke during the Monday chapel service, along with President Habecker and Skip Trudeau, vice president for student development. The annual Service of Remembrance and Hope was that Tuesday in the Memorial Prayer Chapel, and on Wednesday, Wheeler spoke in chapel.

Cavanagh said he hopes that the services opened conversation among students on both the accident and how they can serve one another in times of grief.

"When you lose something or endure a tragedy, I think you become very aware of the risks . . . of what's at stake every day," Cavanagh said.

According to Marylou, the experience of tragedy is a language that only those who have felt its pain can speak. The Lord allows tragedy, but those who endure it are then able to encourage and hold others up as they grieve their own loss.

"We don't want this story to simply become a distant memory; it's too important to forget," President Habecker said.

Several years after the accident, the Memorial Prayer Chapel was built to honor the people who died that day. President Habecker hopes students will visit the prayer chapel often, not only to pray, but also to come to know the stories and dreams of those who died 10 years ago.

"We have a place of worship dedicated to the people who died in the accident, and it has a way of uniting us and centering us on what's important . . . love for God and love for each other," freshman Nate Dehmlo said.

—by Natalie Nohr, originally published in THE ECHO





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Dinosaurs and song diversity dominated this year's Nostalgia Night. Hosted by Student Activities Council (SAC), this event was the first major on-campus tradition to take place in the updated Rediger Chapel.

The prehistoric theme was inspired by the movies "Jurassic World," released in 2015, and "Jurassic Park," released in 1993. The original film, now 23 years old, is far from archaic, but still feels nostalgic to many.

When audience members arrived, "tour guides" led the way through the course of the evening and of history. Senior Erin Hoeft, SAC cabinet president, encouraged students to bring their phones or electronic devices for social media components and other forms of audience involvement throughout the evening.

Sophomore Noah Nemni and junior Elyse Horb served as fearless adventurers and event MCs.

"To prepare ourselves for the Jurassic Park theme, [Noah and I] decided to watch the Jurassic Park movies," Horb said. "But the violence was too much for us, so instead we watched a 'Land Before Time' marathon." While the theme may be dinosauric in proportions, no prehistoric creatures came to life during the show.

This year, the SAC cabinet worked to provide a wider range of songs and genres, appealing to a broader audience.

"Some of the critiques of Nostalgia Night are that they use songs that people are not really familiar with," Hoeft said. "We went out of our way to diversify the song styles. We have everything from your classic Beatles songs to your Michael Jackson to a grunge song."

Nearly 35 acts auditioned. Twelve made the show. Some highlights of the night were group performance "Bohemian Rhapsody" led by junior Evan Miyakawa and solo act "Heart

of Gold" by senior Chris Jordan.

"I am so pumped for the 12 nostalgic acts," Horb said, anticipating the event, "Especially Cam Glass singing—it's the first time he has ever done a Taylor show, and his true talents will finally be showcased."

Hoeft was most excited to see the audience reactions. The cabinet debated until 3 a.m. about which acts would perform. She hoped that everyone would connect with at least one song among the night's performances.

Nostalgia Night is a long-standing Taylor tradition with similarities to Late Night at TU, held in October. While Late Night resembled its Jimmy Fallon namesake, with a variety of modern music acts, Nostalgia Night focuses on past hits, from turn-of-the-century ballads to '80s rock anthems. Past themes have ranged from "Upland," a spin off a '70s Disneyland in 2014, to a New Year's Gatsby theme in 2015.

—story by Katherine Yeager, originally published in THE ECHO





1. Noah Nemni and Elyse Horb serve as Nostalgia Night's MCs. With the show's theme of prehistoric, Elyse and Noah dressed as guides to take the crowd on a tour.

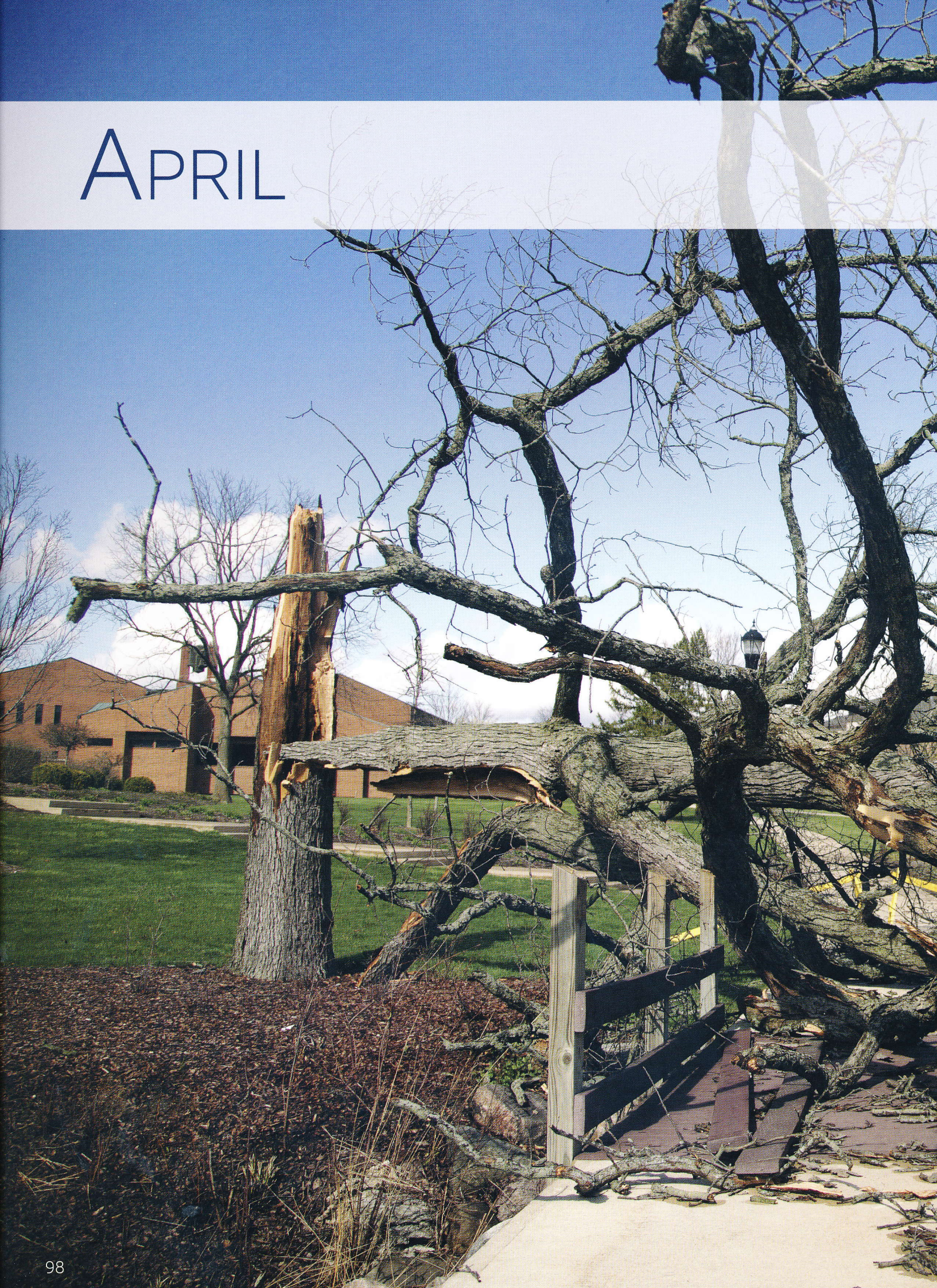
2. Sophomore Kevin Boyers sings "Juke Box Hero" by Foreigner. Kevin also plays guitar in the chapel band.

3. Zach Hensel, right, and Joshie Kongmaneechachawal, left, play their guitars to "Hit Me with Your Best Shot." Zach is a senior Music Education major and Joshie is a sophomore Music Management major.






# APRIL







An unexpected, fearsome windstorm toppled several  
Taylor trees Saturday, April 2, the weather's cruel  
idea of a late April Fool's prank.

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# SOFTBALL

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1. Starting pitcher Hannah Robbins throws a fast one toward the plate. Robbins is a vital member on the team and is a two-time Crossroads League Pitcher of the Week.

2. The team celebrates after another victory in the form of high-fives and congratulations. This marks Brad Bowser's sixth season as head coach, and he remains the coach with the highest win/loss ratio in program history.

3. Junior Alex Lovelace celebrates with her teammates after some excellent fielding. As of this year Lovelace has claimed Taylor's all-time records for both hits and runs scored, breaking the old records of 219 and 140 respectively.

4. Matt Patton takes the mound for the Trojans against Mount Vernon Nazarene University. Matt held Mount Vernon Nazarene to only two runs in six innings earning the win for the Trojans and leading to their tournament victory.

5. Tanner Watson steps up to bat in the hopes of keeping his claim to the best home game batting average on the team. Tanner had only 8 strikeouts in more than 30 games and was named the Crossroads League Newcomer of the Year.

## men's SCOREBOARD

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## women's SCOREBOARD

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# BASEBALL





# AIR

Are your fellow students lip syncing and dancing like nobody's watching? You might be experiencing the symptoms of Airband fever. It is no secret that a lot of late nights are spent perfecting the synchronized jazz square. As some nights can be longer than others, here are ways you can make the most out of your Airband practice experience.

1. Don't take yourself too seriously. Airband is all about the fun. There are no serious prizes, and even if you

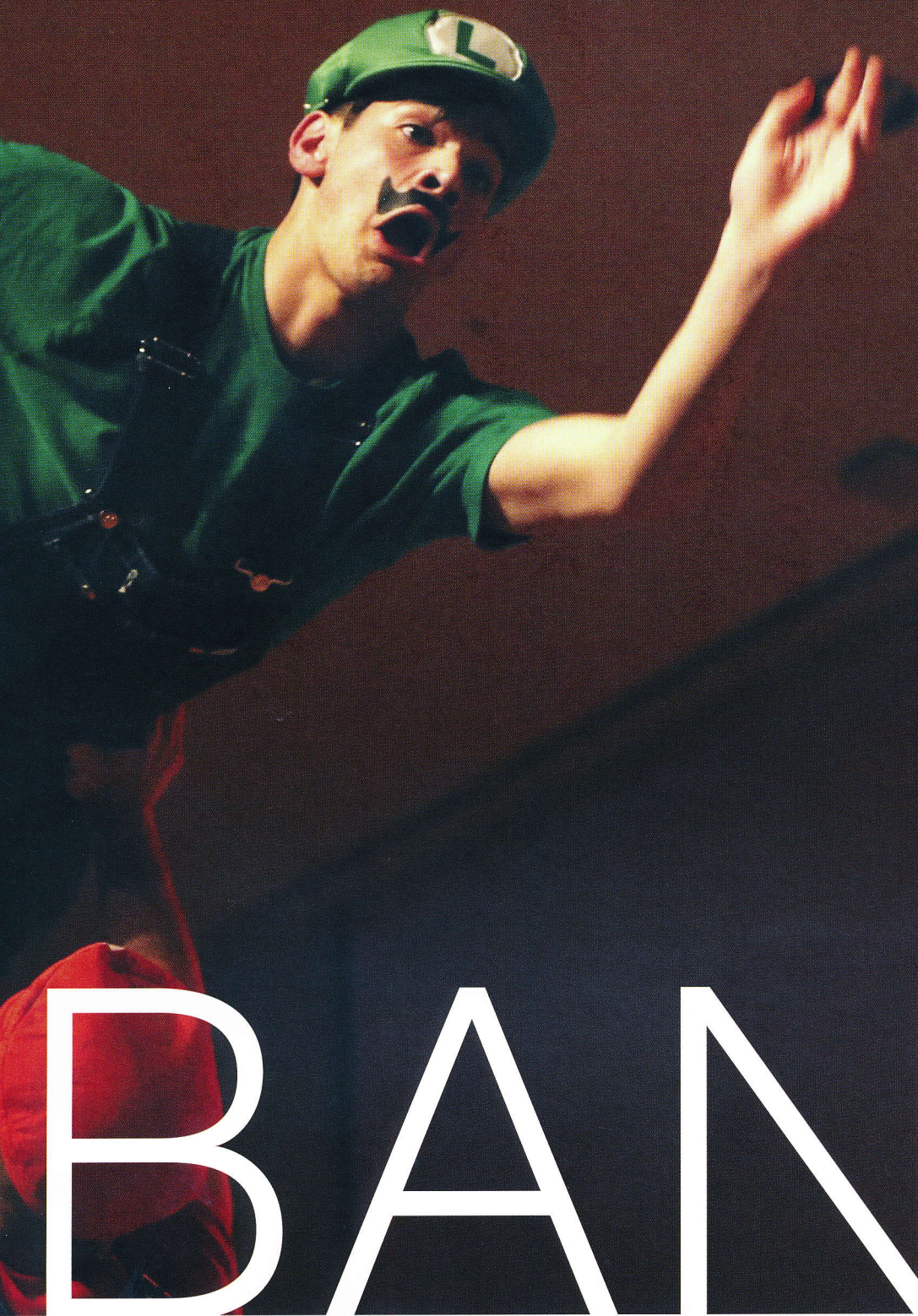
get bragging rights, there is no need to have extreme mental breakdowns about who lifts who. Remember that if you feel stupid doing something, you probably look really good. In the words of freshman Annika Nord, "Your tuition does not depend on your Airband performance, so it can suck."

2. No shoes, no socks, no problem! Practicing in the aerobics room in the KSAC or gym might get a little dangerous without any traction, so taking off your socks is a wise

idea when rehearsing without your shoes. Airband moves are dangerous enough already, and sliding around in socks often causes many injuries. Take off those socks and let your feet be free!

3. Join friends. Dorms such as Swallow and Breuninger are often too small to form their own Airband teams, so they team up. If your wing or floor is not participating in Airband and you still want to be a part of the fun, join another dorm's squad. As long as there are people





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who have a passion for lip syncing and dancing, a team can be formed. One team, singing a song from the Broadway hit *Hamilton*, has no affiliation whatsoever with a dorm. "We are just Theatre majors who love *Hamilton*," said freshman member Bradley Jensen. "We're in it for the stunning choreography."

4. Be nice to each other. This seems obvious, but remember, respect is a two-way street. Sure, waking up early on a Saturday morning to go to Airband practice

isn't the ideal way to spend a weekend, but keeping a positive attitude will give a better outcome. Airband is a group effort, and if you are not having fun, it shows in your performance.

5. When in doubt, break dance it out. If you get lost in the choreography and have no idea why everyone is suddenly twirling when you thought you were jumping, don't fret. Learning dance moves is hard. Creating your own moves is fun, and it might even look like part of the

show if you don't lose your cool.

While Airband practices come and go, the memories of those crazy nights will be remembered forever (along with the actual performances). Use Airband as a time to show off your mad skills and become closer to your band-mates. Practice makes perfect, but sometimes doing something wrong might make it just right.

—by Chrysa Keenon, originally published in *THE ECHO*





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## CAMP AIRBAND SCHEDULE

Prince of Egypt — Broho, 3rd English  
 High School Musical — 3CO, 2EW  
 I Spy — Swallow Robin  
 Sound of Music — 2EO, 2CW  
 Grease — Seniors  
 Warfare — 2WO  
 Super Mario Bros — 1EO and the Boys  
 Ring by Spring — 3WW, 3EO  
 Jackson Evolution — 3rd Breu  
 Borderline 90s — 1WW  
 Hamilton — Collaboration







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1. 3rd Breu performs a Michael Jackson mash-up including Smooth Criminal, Beat It, Thriller and more. Becca Jackson leads the group in the final song, Thriller.

2. Steve Lancaster and Aaron Crull return as the Airband emcees. They were joined by Skip Trudeau as they do a camp-themed sketch inspired by Jimmy Fallon and Justin Timberlake's "Camp Winnepesaukee."

3. The seniors chose the classic musical Grease. Hannah Guske and Brad Nelson play the characters of Sandy and Danny as they lead the group through a compressed version of the story.

4. Alexis Colón leads a collaborative group of students by playing Alexander Hamilton in a Hamilton-based Airband performance. Hamilton is a new hit Broadway musical about the foundation of the United States.

5. 3W Wengatz and 3E Olson tell the story of a typical Taylor University romance. The performance followed a couple all the way from their first pick-a-date to a proposal.



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# TRACK AND FIELD

Photos provided by the Sports Information Department

1. Freshman Ben Byrd hands the baton off to Senior Schalk Van Niekerk in the 800-meter relay. The Taylor relay team ended up running a 7:48.13.

2. The 2016 Senior Track and Field Team pose for a picture after their last Conference together. At Crossroad League the men finished 4th and the women finished 2nd.

3. Senior Jane Hawks runs around the track during the 4x800-meter relay. The 4x800-meter relay competed at the NAIA Outdoor National Championships on May 26.

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4. Freshman Miriam Wood stares down the straight-a-way as she finishes her leg of the 4x400-meter relay. The relay, consisting of Miriam Wood, Margie Crosby, Rachel Blagg and Katie DeHann finished third.

5. Matt Hall, Noah Clayton, and Sam Lacher collect Crossroad Championship awards for the men's Taylor University Track and Field team. Hall won the 5,000-meter run. Clayton tied for first in the 400-hurdles and Lacher won the 400-meter dash.

6. Senior Aaron Crull watches for the next runner during the 10,000-meter run. Crull ended up running a 34:07.24.

7. Plenseh-Tay Sakeuh, Margie Crosby, Rachel Blagg, Jane Hawks and Sarina Oleson collect Crossroad Championship awards for the women's Taylor University Track and Field team. Pleshen-Tay won the long-jump and 100-meter dash. Crosby, Blagg, Hawks and Oleson's combined effort brought a win in the 4x800-meter relay.





Sing it out



# LARITA BOREN

The first fundraiser in Taylor history asking every student to donate was not focused on giving dollars, but on giving back.

The Pay It Forward Initiative offered students the chance to contribute toward the fireplace near the Jumping Bean in the new LaRita R. Boren Campus Center. On Feb. 12 and 13, those who wished to donate could give online or at stations set up in the DC and Union.

Because \$19.5 million of the

\$20.5 total building cost had already been raised, student ambassador intern and junior Abby Dyer saw the campaign as a way to highlight the generosity of those who have already given.

"The dollar amount is not our goal," Dyer said. "But we'd love for students to be able to finish the rest of it off."

To further emphasize the initiative's philanthropic focus, the campaign team encouraged students to give in honor of those who have shown

them hospitality during their time at Taylor, from CREW tour guides to influential professors. Online donors could use the hashtag #ididitfor\_\_\_\_ to acknowledge their honorees on the donation website.

Every giver's name is engraved on a plaque in the new student center. Instead of listing names according to donation amount, the plaque is arranged alphabetically. Jason Koh, a MAHE student who served as a J-term intern for the campaign, said



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that this arrangement highlights the participants' attitudes rather than their dollars.

"There's no shame in how much you can give," Koh said. "It's more [about] giving from your heart."

Every contributor also received a pin with the "Paying It Forward" logo as a celebration of their generosity. Additionally, the Habeckers hosted a gathering for wings or floors with 100 percent participation.

President Habecker said that the

campaign offered students the chance to join a legacy of generosity that he experienced during his time at Taylor.

"All Taylor students – and MaryLou and I – have been blessed by the efforts of previous Taylor students and friends who have sacrificially provided for the needs of future generations," Habecker said. "That is why this student effort inspires us."

Koh hopes that when the effort ended, students would view the

Campus Center not only as a building, but as an opportunity to invest in those who come after.

"We probably won't see the fruits of our labor now, but we know that future generations that come to Taylor will experience this," Koh said.

—by Julia Oller, originally published in THE ECHO





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Photo provided by Nelson Rediger



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Photo by Jordan Anderson

1. Taylor's Development Staff was instrumental in raising funds for the student center's construction. Pictured left to right: Nelson Rediger, Mike Falder, Delilah Earls, Kristie Jacobson, Ben Sells, Lisa Sells, Ken Wolgemuth, Tom Green, Tanya Ford and David Ritchie.

2. Chorale leads the audience in worship at the dedication ceremony of the new campus center. The campus center has been long anticipated by students as the ground breaking occurred in April 2015 and the building was completed a year later in April 2016.

3. Alyse Mitchener joins with other students to sign the last steel bar to be put on the campus center structure in September 2015.

4. Chris Shelar and his band lead students in worship at the first-ever chapel service held in the renovated Rediger Auditorium during J-term 2016.



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Photo by Josh Adams





1. KyungEun Ha represents the Asian Society for Intercultural Awareness at this year's Mosaic Night. KyungEun Ha performed a stunning rendition of Adele's *WHEN WE WERE YOUNG*.

2. Sharee Nurse and Austin Lindner serenade the audience with their duet. Nurse and Lindner are juniors and have performed at both Mosaic Night and Nostalgia Night in the past.

3. Caro Ortiz holds the Brazilian flag as a part of the Latino Student Union's celebration of Latin American cultures. To celebrate their home culture, the Latino Student Union performed while waving the flags of their home countries.

4. Neil Perry and Leah Murphy perform a traditional Irish dance along with 18 other students. This year's performance was choreographed by junior Taryn Asbury and was dedicated to Vance and Tammy Maloney.

5. Grayson Brown leads Taylor's Gospel Choir as they start off the night strong. The Gospel Choir opened Mosaic Night with stunning renditions of *We Are Family* and *Lean On Me*.

All Photos by Jordan Anderson







# MOSAIC NIGHT







Photo by Katie Mercer



Photo by Raegan Lintner



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Photo by Raegan Lintner



1. Hannah Schaefer, Deanna Menke, Marissa Gabel and Kara Kinnius get into character for 3S English Harry Potter open house.

2. 1st Breu hosts "Night at the Breuseum." This open house brought the characters from the movie Night at the Museum to life as Mark Allsman and Taylor Dunlop played Larry Daley and Teddy Roosevelt.

3. 2nd Bergwall held a Monsters Inc.-themed open house. Noah Cutshaw, Ben Davis and Nathaniel Fackler act as Monsters Inc. workers.

4. Bella Purcell, Hannah Bostick and Princess Sakeuh attempt to tour New York City. 3rd Breu hosted a "Welcome to Breu York" open house with everything from Broadway to street performers.

5. There are many cupcakes to enjoy while attending the cupcake open house. This year 1N English baked 600 cupcakes.

6. Kaitlin Bedel, Michaela Shake, Sarah LaFoe and Crysta Haynes pose for a picture at Cellar's waffle cone open house. The money earned at this open house was donated to a good cause.

7. Jack Davis, Ryan Avery and Jordan Avery serve drinks at 3C Wengatz's art auction open house. Attendee's could bid on artwork found at Goodwill.

8. Kara Eaton is the Statue of Liberty at 2nd Breu's "Red, White and Breu" open house. This open house had a patriotic American theme.







1. Carolina Alvarado Villalobos and Samuel David Rodriguez watch their steps while dancing on stage. Carnival is an annual celebration of life found in many cultures around the world.

2. Tara Banks, Claire Bokma, Erica Michetti and Anna Clemens show prospective student Carley Myers one of the many traditions of Taylor. During traditional Carnival celebrations, many "comparsas" perform throughout the streets with coordinated dances and Latin American Music.

3. Noah Drabinsky hits a piñata during Carnival. Two dance instructors taught a variety of dances common in Latin American cultures.

4. Pairs of students dance on stage during Carnival. Taylor Student Organization (TSO)'s Dances and Special Events Committee and the Latino Student Union (LSU) brought Carnival to Upland.







# CARNAVAL

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On April 8, the Taylor Student Organization (TSO)'s Dances and Special Events Committee and the Latino Student Union (LSU) brought Carnival to Upland.

Carnaval is a vast celebration in Latin culture, similar to Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The festival of Carnaval is celebrated across the world before Lent. Although Lent has passed, LSU decided to partner up with TSO's Dances and Special Events Committee (DSEC) to create a unique experience for Taylor students.

"Latin American Carnavals are usually week-long festivals of parades with people dancing and

celebrating the culture," said LSU president, senior Jazmin Gomez. "We are excited to bring this amazing tradition to our Taylor community."

Gomez had the idea of turning LSU's Salsa Night into a bigger event when she talked with Student Body Vice President Camila Chiang last year. Chiang put her in touch with DSEC president Danielle Spoutz.

Carnaval was vastly different from Salsa Nights of the past—especially in regard to dancing.

"This event [was] not limited to salsa (like past years) but included various music genres like merengue, bachata, cumbia and

reggaeton," Gomez said.

DSEC and LSU also had an instructor come to teach salsa, machata, merengue and other dances. The dances were mainly partner-oriented, and the two groups encouraged floors and wings to make it a pick-a-date or a brother-sister floor event.

Both LSU and DSEC spent numerous hours planning and creating the event. Each task, from finances to decoration was shared between the two groups.

Carnaval was the first official event held in the new LaRita R. Boren Campus Center.

—Story by BRECKEN MUMFORD, originally published in THE ECHO





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1. Equestrian team members Anna Wolford, Anneliese Brincks, Brielle Tilson, MacKenzie Tiesney, Ryley Hoekert, Alicia Garnache, Katie Helou and Kaitlin Hable pose at their home barn, Black Dog Farms.

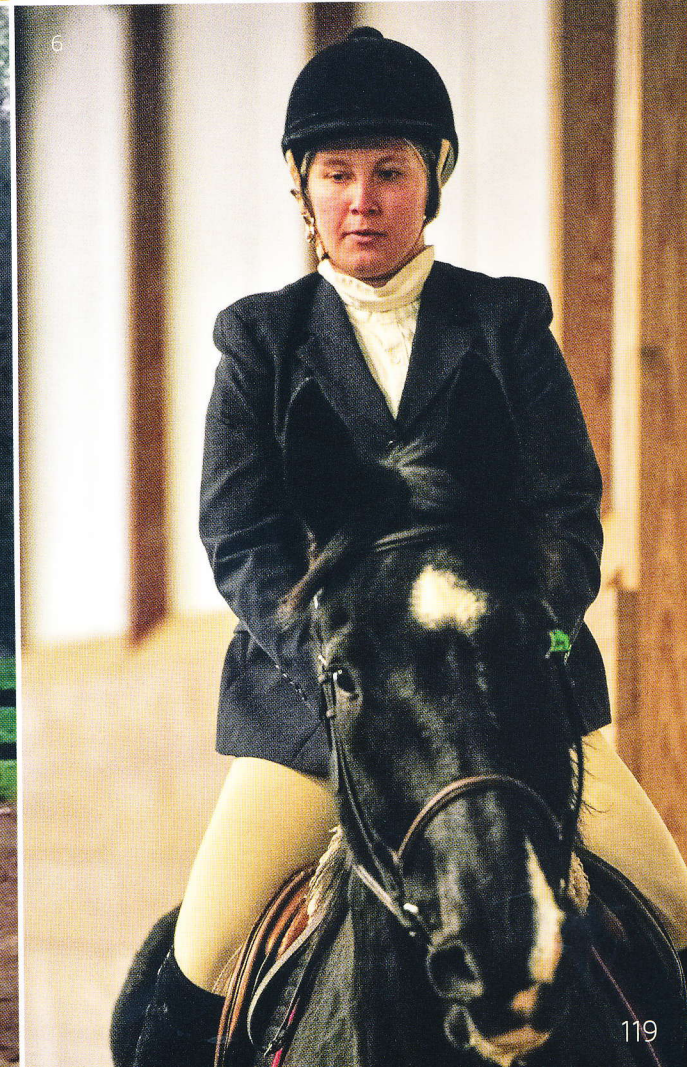
2. Taylor University Equestrian Team (TUET) President Kristen Muselman jumps a Taylor horse, Uno, at a Taylor-hosted IHSA show.

3. Anna Wolford is awarded first place after a ride on her horse JD at a St. Mary's Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA).

4. At a Taylor-hosted IHSA show, Caroline Potter jumps Brewer, a Taylor horse that sadly passed away this school year.

5. Caroline Potter jumps Geoffrey during a practice session.

6. Anneliese Brincks rides Willy in a Walk-Trot-Canter class at a Taylor-hosted IHSA show.







MAY





These Maddawg graduates can't help but smile as they reflect on all they've accomplished over the past four years.  
[left to right] Alyssa Hatteberg, Haley White, Taryn Seeland, Christina Lee, Cassie Crowder, Anissa Richards, Sarina Olsen, Jane Hawks

Photo by Jim Garringer



# MUSIC TO MY EARS



Photo by Katie Mercer



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Photo by Reagan Lintner





Photo by Josh Adams

1. Chorale sings loud and proud in the Butz-Carruth Recital Hall at their choir concert. Chorale is Taylor's largest and most-traditional choir comprised of the school's best singers.

2. Loyal Juraschek plays the handbells with Taylor's handbell choir, the Taylor Ringers. This past year the Taylor Ringers performed in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

3. Josh Duch sings in the brand new LaRita Boren Campus Center with Taylor Sounds. As a part of their last performance of the year they sang their most popular show stoppers.

4. Daniel Morrison plays a stunning trumpet solo with Taylor's Jazz Band. For their last show of the year, the Jazz Band performed a collection of Big Band jazz classics.

5. The Wind Ensemble plays their first show in the newly renovated Rediger Auditorium. Directed by Dr. Albert Harrison, the Wind Ensemble consists of 47 members and plays music ranging from classical compositions to folk music.



Photo by Reagan Lintner





# RITZ ON THE ROOF

All photos by Jordan Anderson



1. Laura Heath, Emily Cho and Keeton Yescott hold up the numbers of their graduating year. When the class of 2016 came to Taylor they were the largest freshman class.

2. Sophie Welch, Sam Davies and Grace Carver smile for the camera at Ritz on the Roof. When the class of 2016 turns the tassel on May 21, they will be continuing the legacy of 170 years of leadership, service and lifelong growth.

3. Deborah Barnett, Maggie Plattes, Morgan Holmes, Emily Brydon, Kayleigh Avery and Hanna Foster pose for a picture at the 2016 senior Ritz on the Roof. Ritz on the Roof is a time for seniors to come together with their classmates and celebrate.





# BEACH BASH



All photos by Raegan Lintner



6. Charles Richert, Erica Gleason, Erin Hoeft, Will Story, Brittane Turner and Katie Evensen help bring the Beach Bash to Taylor. Held on the Friday of dead week, the Beach Bash gives students a time to relax before finals week.

5. Raegan Lintner stands ready on the Surf Sensation. The Beach Bash was put on by the Taylor Student Organizations (TSO) and Dances and Special Events (DSEC).

7. Josh Granger holds a puppy during the Beach Bash. This was a time for students to come together at the end of the school year and enjoy some fun games, inflatables and puppies.





# GOLF

Photos provided by the Sports Information Department





1. Grace Elenbaas follows through on her approach shot at the Marian University invite.

2. Ian Rinkin keeps his eye on the shot after hitting an approach with his hybrid. For the first time since 1998, the men's golf team is competing in the NAIA National Championship.

3. Freshman Alec Dutowski watches his shot fly toward the green of par-3 at Brickyard Crossing. The men's golf team won six tournaments this season.

4. Raquel Helton watches her pure approach shot to the green. She is a freshman this year on the golf team.

5. Elizabeth Jackson watches as she goes off the green. This year the women's golf team finished in 5th place at the Crossroads's League Championship.

6. Sophomore Mitch Lamping releases a powerful downswing on his tee shot. The team is ranked no. 16 this year.

7. Libby Edwards attempts to get out of the sand trap. This year she was a co-captain on the women's golf team with Brittany Pfaff.

8. Alec Dutowski focuses on reading one of his putts. The team won the Crossroads championship this year.





# A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM



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1. Alexis Colón plays Puck in Taylor Theater's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Colón danced, pranced and tumbled her way across the stage as one of Shakespeare's most memorable mischief makers.

2. Andrew Davis and Morgan Turner get caught up in classic Shakespearian high jinx as Demetrius and Helena respectively. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is as much a story about fairies and fantasy as it is about relationships, and Andrew and Morgan perfectly captured that side of the story.

3. Alongside the story of forlorn lovers and woodland fairies is the story of the craftsmen's theater troupe featuring Conner Reagan and Deborah Barnett as Francis Flute and Peter Quince. The path of the theater troupe crosses with the path of the lovers when they are hired to play at the wedding.

4. Senior Jessica Schulte plays Titania, the queen of the fairies. Titania's feud with her husband Oberon, played by Carter Perry, takes center stage throughout the play.

5. Megan McKechnie plays Cobweb, one of the fairies loyal to Titania. All of the fairies underwent rigorous dance and aerobic training in anticipation for the role.







# CLASS OF 2016

Photos by Heather Ste







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1. Grace Carver walks through the faculty tunnel with the other graduates. Carver earned a degree MAGNA CUM LAUDE in Christian Educational Ministries.

2. Lauren Wills hangs on to her graduation cap as the wind tries to sweep it off her head. Wills graduated with a degree in Public Relations.

3. Sophia Welch excitedly greets the camera before she receives her degree Magna Cum Laude in Marketing. This year's graduating class consisted of 482 students.

4. Mark Taylor presents an honorary degree for Dr. Wellington Chiu, recently deceased Chairman of Taylor's Board of Trustees, to his wife Eli Chiu and two sons, Daniel and David.

5-8. Seniors show off their decorated caps with song lyrics, inspirational quotes, Bible verses and more.

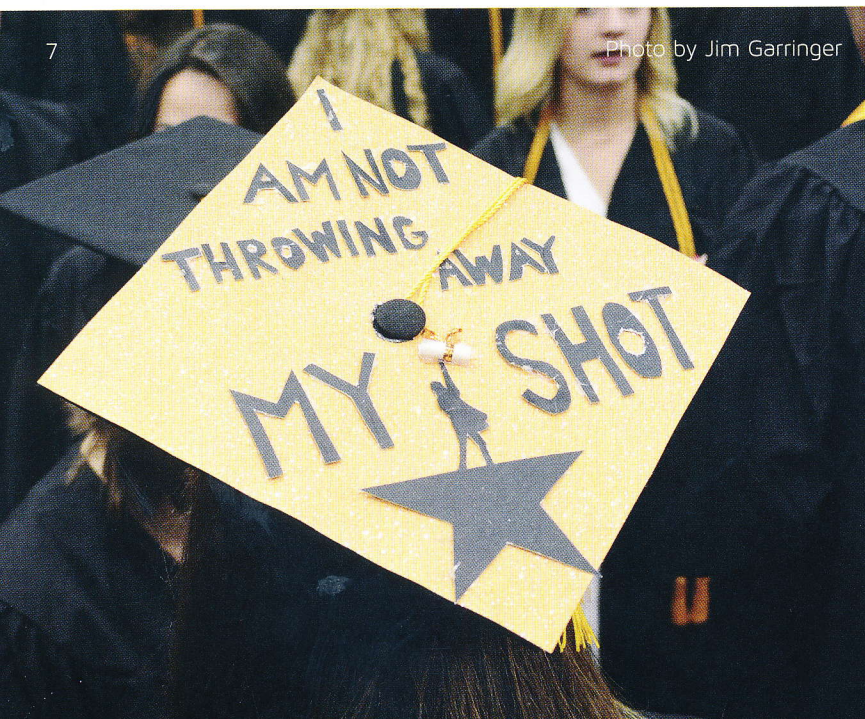


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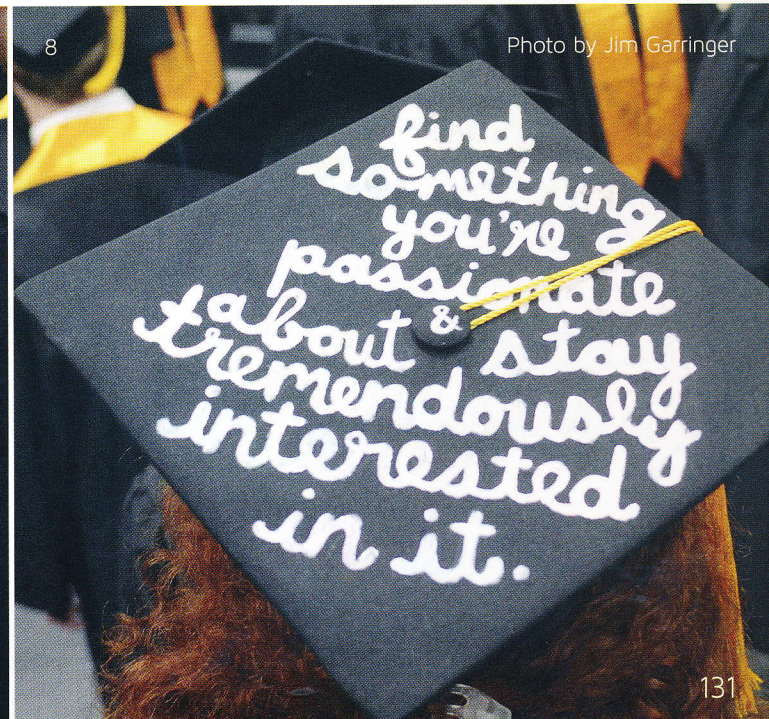


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1. Paige McCourt receives her degree Summa Cum Laude in Educational Studies from President Habecker. Following a long-standing tradition, seniors received three things on stage, a degree, the Taylor towel and a Bible.

2. Toby Ballantine, graduating with a degree in Social Work, was dared by friends to take a selfie on stage.

3. Veronica Toth, senior class speaker, addresses her fellow students with words of reflection and inspiration. Toth graduated Summa Cum Laude with an English degree and plans to earn her master's degree in Literature and Cultural Theory.

4. During the processional through the faculty tunnel, Finance major Mark Muselman hugs a proud professor who has mentored him over the years. The tunnel symbolizes the support, academic preparation and whole-person education that marks students' experiences at Taylor.

5. Senior class president Hannah Harvey congratulates her classmates on their graduation. Harvey earned a degree in Christian Educational Ministries Magna Cum Laude with minors in Biblical Literature, Spanish and Psychology.

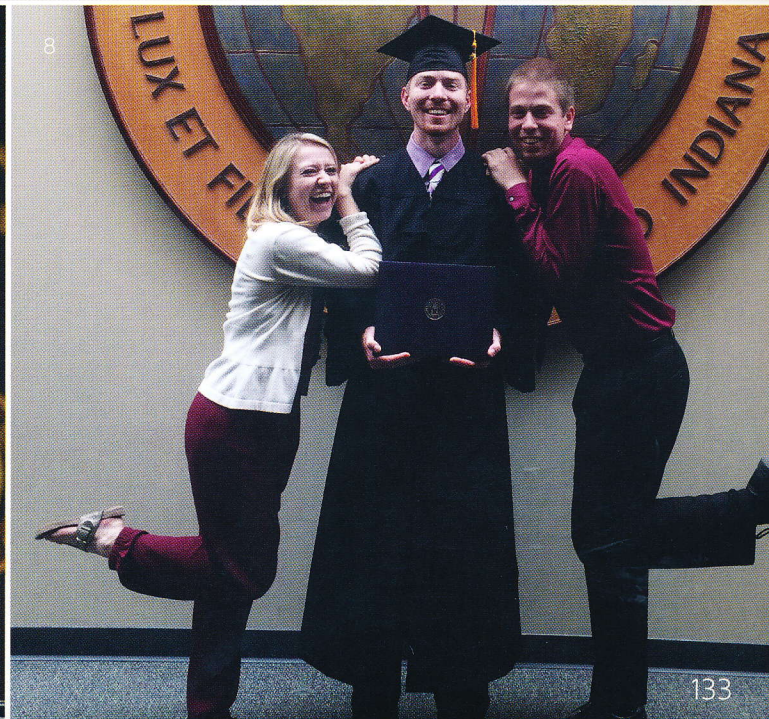
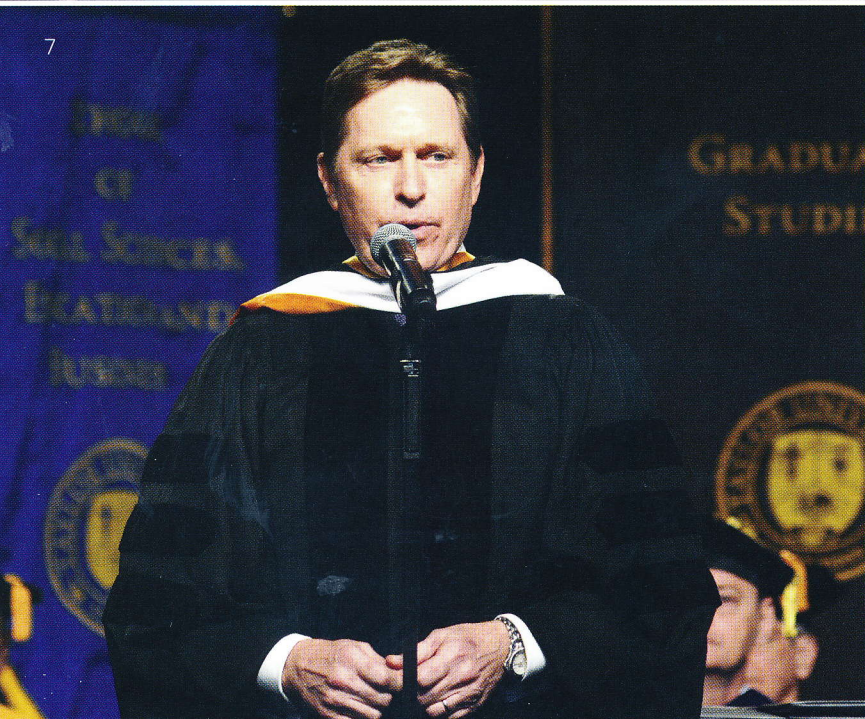
6. Seniors sing the University hymn How Firm a Foundation with the audience, led by Professor Bade.

7. Stephen Amerson '76, known as "America's Tenor," sings The Mind of Christ. Later in the commencement service, he was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters, *HONORIS CAUSA*, for his high achievements in his field and commitment to a Christ-centered life.

8. After the ceremony, Lauren Solito and Bryson Shelor pose with Christopher Shelor, who graduated Cum Laude in Computer Engineering.









# STUDY ABROAD SPRING 2016

Laura Anderson rides a motorcycle with her host sister Maudy in rural Nicaragua during her semester abroad in Latin America. Laura and her classmates spent two weeks in Nicaragua studying its complex history and experiencing the realities of life in much of Latin America. This study abroad program, offered through BestSemester, allows students to take intensive classes in Costa Rica and Nicaragua while living with host families.

Photo provided by Laura Anderson











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# IRELAND

Photos provided by Abby Glidewell  
and Emily Nosek







1. Emily Nosek, Grace Foltz and Megan Pennington (not a Taylor student) enjoy a day trip down to County Wexford, where they had the chance to visit the Hook Lighthouse, the oldest operational lighthouse in the world.

2. Hannah Johnson, Betsy Jones, Leslie Clouse, Hannah Williams, Emily Welch and Abby Glidewell smile for a picture atop the Blarney Castle in County Cork, Ireland. Students had the opportunity to kiss the world-famous "blarney stone."

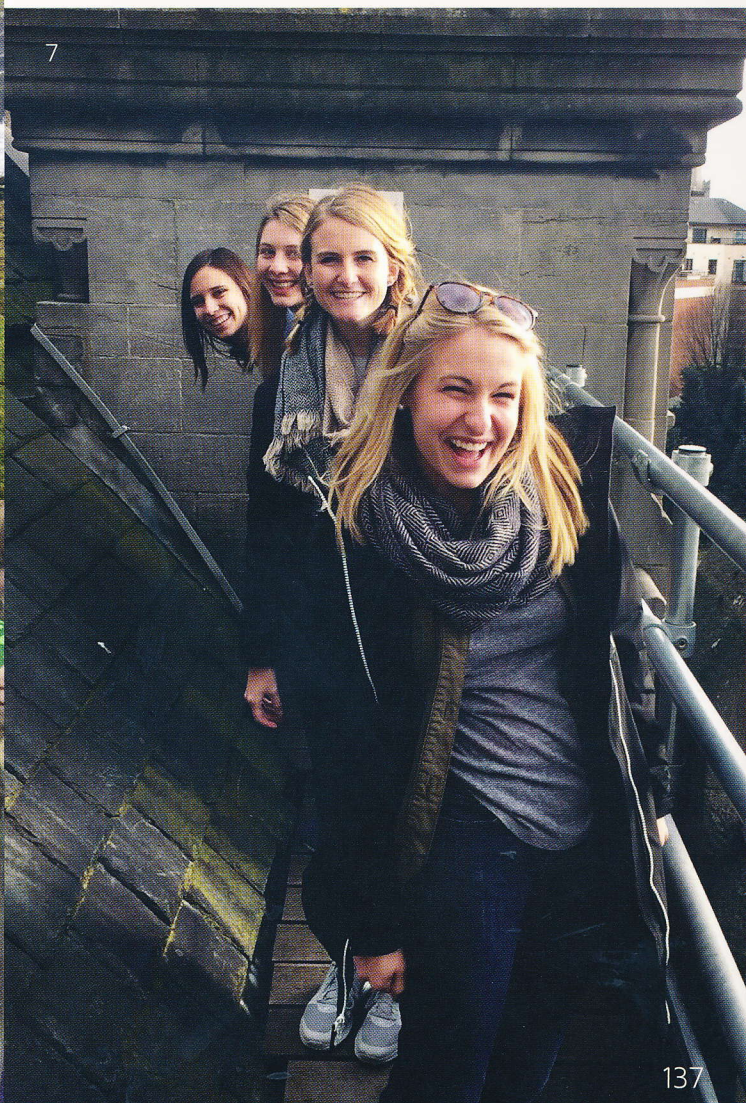
3. The Irish Studies Program students pose on the Grianan of Aileach Ring Fort, a historic structure in county Donegal, Ireland. This site was mentioned in the novel "Reading in the Dark" by Seamus Deane, which the group studied as part of their Irish Literature course.

4. Their first week in Ireland, the students were turned loose in Dublin to complete a photo scavenger hunt. Here Emily Nosek, Emily Welch, Betsy Jones and Erin Bergman pose with a statue that the locals have given the humorous nickname "hags with bags."

5. Abby Glidewell, Leslie Clouse, Hannah Williams and Emily Welch take an overnight trip to Dingle Peninsula.

6. Grace Foltz, Fayth Clark, Abby Glidewell, Leslie Clouse, Christy Barrs and Emily Welch celebrate St. Patrick's Day the Irish way.

7. Emily Nosek, Elyse Baron, Leslie Clouse and Abby Glidewell smile as they walk on the roof of Christ Church Cathedral in Dublin, where they had the opportunity to ring the church bells.







# LATIN AMERICA

Photos provided by Laura Anderson







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1. Laura Anderson visits the mountains in Cartago, Costa Rica, with her host family. Cartago is one of the seven provinces of Costa Rica and was the first capital of the country. Anderson spent the semester studying in Costa Rica and Nicaragua as part of the Latin American Studies Program offered through BestSemester.

2. Jenna Ayers (Olivet Nazarene University), Sydney Kelley (Wheaton College), Esther Jones (Bethel University), Laura Anderson and Molly O'Brien enjoy their weekend trip to Tortuguero, Costa Rica. While not an island, Tortuguero is located along the Caribbean coast and can only be reached by boat. All five students were participants in BestSemester's Latin American Studies Program and took intensive classes in both Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Background: Michael Edgar (John Brown University), James Irving (Gordon College), Esther Jones (Bethel University), Angie Gornik (Northwestern College), Tyler Lingle (Olivet Nazarene University), Molly O'Brien, Laura Anderson, Jessy Tunnell (Anderson University) and Heather Shiel (Cairn University) look out over Volcano Arenal during their spring break in Costa Rica. Arenal is one of the six active volcanoes that can be found in Costa Rica and is a source for many natural hot springs.







# OXFORD

Photo provided by Jeff Grogan



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# D.C.

Photo provided by Courtney Selle



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Photos provided by Patrick Hubbard



1. Most nights during Jeff Grogan's term in Oxford looked much less fancy than this—attending lectures and visiting the libraries consumed most of each day, leaving the bulk of stressful essay writing to the post-dinner hours. Every fortnight, however, he and his friends caught a break from the deluge of work in what's called Formal Hall. The kitchen at Wycliffe Hall prepared special three-course meals for well-dressed students to enjoy one another's company and non-academic conversation. He was grateful for these friends who made both formal and casual occasions delightful.

Left to Right: Jeff Grogan, Kelly Freestone, Natalie Bertrand, Miranda Kunk, Kara Dry, Frances Wilgus, and Elyse Kusakabe (lying across the middle)

2. Courtney Selle interned at the American Studies Program in Washington D.C. During her time in the program, she spent two days in class and two days interning at the Senate H.E.L.P Committee under the chairman's office.

3 and Background: Patrick Hubbard poses with the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial. He spent the semester in Washington, D.C., interning for a consulting firm called the Clapham Group. The Jefferson Memorial was his favorite place in the city.









# Clubs & Teams





## Encounter

[back row] Susie Heth, Bill Heth, Sam Davies, Luke Engel, Parker Rea  
[front row] Heather Ashley, Grace Carver, Chrissy Guglielmon,  
Gloria Talbot, Claire Fisk, Rachael Schwulst



## Men's Soccer



[players] Nathan Henderson, Drew Seznov, Jesse Carmody, Myles Houston, Josh Beachler, Wes Shupe, Giovanni Guthro, Griffin Gardner, Jeremiah Radar, Andrew Johnson, Sam Hardy, Lewis Nisbet, Caleb Bouchier, Andrew Luetkehans, Gabe Partain, Luke Gray, Gabe Saliba, Nate West, Paul Egenolf, Rocky Byrd, Josh Urban, Gonzalo Iglesias  
[coaches] Gary Ross, David Pfeifer

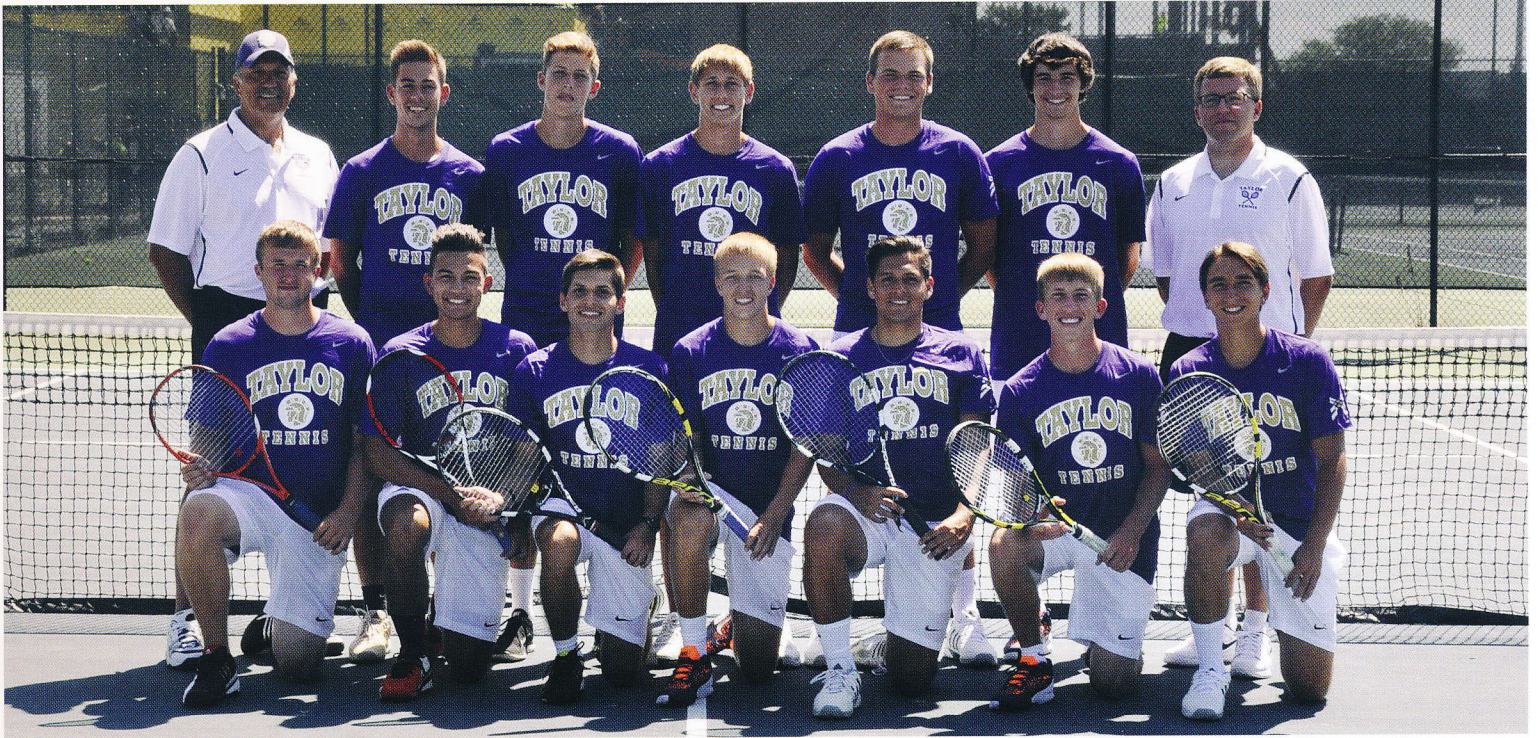
## Women's Soccer



[players] Anna Miller, Lauren Engelkes, Rebekah Schwulst, Savannah Porter, Shannon Jacobsen, Courtney Selle, Shelbi Lowe, Cayla Rossi, Sammi Lawson, Katie Wierenga, Lauren Pfeifer, Meghan Sulka, Amy Frederickson, Megan Kammer, Maddi Guillaume, Hadlee Yescott, Nikki Zaino, Fayth Glock, Brienna Kruit, Rachel German  
[coaches] Scott Stan, Andrea Bigler



## Men's Tennis



[players] Stephen All, Ruben Bedon, Jonathan Forte, Ian Helfert, Alex Hunter, Alex Jung, David Meleski, Juan Ramirez, Chris Robbins, William Schaufelberger, Jacob Scott, Asher Tose, Derek Walker  
[coaches] Don Taylor, John Noble

## Women's Tennis



[players] Courtney Clark, Ashley Cook, Elly Ericson, Molly Fletchall, Taelor Grose, Lindy Hart, Corinne Hoffman, Betsy Jones, Rachel Kammer, Katherine Marquez, Ashlen Nisley, Mikayla Schultz, Grace Todd, Emma Wagoner, Sydney Wagoner, Annika Zeilstra  
[coaches] Jini Morgan, Janet Goff



## Men's Cross Country



[players] Sam Alford, Joseph Beamish, Micah Bragg, Benjamin Byrd, Stephen Cho, Aaron Crull, Tanner Dye, Joey Ferguson, Jordan Florian, Austin Gibson, Matt Hall, Seth Harden, Tyler Koteskey, Schalk Van Niekerk, Clayton Orender, David Rodman, Aaron Scott, Kyle Shelton, Ben Stuckey, Jonathan Taylor, Josh Vahle, Nathan Wachtman  
[coaches] Lance Vanderberg, Ethan Evans

## Women's Cross Country



[players] Alex Berends, Rachel Blagg, Margie Crosby, Abby Crosley, Cassie Crowder, Amanda Dibley, Andi Foster, Michelle Franch, Kathryn Gerig, Mae Elizabeth Gimre, Alyssa Hatteberg, Jane Hawks, Haley Heath, Hannah Keyser, Christina Lee, Lauren Melchers, Sarina Oleson, Anissa Richards, Ellie Rodman, Hannah Schroder, Taryn Seeland, Anna Souzis, Haley White  
[coach] Quinn White



## Men's Golf



[players] Alec Dutkowski, Nathan Edwards, Stefan Fahlen, Jordan Hall, Mitch Lamping, Seth Neal, Chase Picken, Jeremy Ray, Ian Rinken, Josh Stimmel, Trey Turner, Nick Waskom  
[coach] Cameron Andry

## Women's Golf



[players] Grace Elenbaas, Libby Hansen, Raquel Helton, Elizabeth Jackson, Brittany Pfaff  
[coaches] Julie Flores, Cameron Andry



## Volleyball



[players] Alyssa Bluhm, Addy Bailey, Jessi Arbuckle, Kayla Springer, Casey Allen, Maggie Williamson, Alex Reel, Kelly Arnold, Rachel McKinney, Becca Gerig, Julia Fahy, Laura Craig, Rachel Bouma, Olivia Griffith, Haley Harrell  
[coaches] Larry Hinshaw, Carly Hess

## Football



[players] Zach Hershberger, Caleb Nicley, Timmric Barret, Michael Garrity, Kyle Windebank, Adam Sauder, Robby Robbins, Cole Hession, Cameron Gray, Andrew Sheard, Michael Miller, Derek Wanner, Wilson Alexander, KC Jorgensen, Everett Pollard, Nate Martinez, Shawn Lashbrook, Wynn Coggin, Noah Corsten, Tim Barrett, Jace LaMunyon, Nate Phillips, John Beeghly, Jeff Kaczmarek, Dovi Gamble, Grant Hohlbein, Jimmy Soderstrom, Richardson Giordani, Dustin Wanner, Conner Faulkner, Austin Jones, Josh Hayes, Justin Keys, Tyler Mills, Blake Wheeler, Tyler Gerig, Nick Iorio, Liam Burns, Jordan Bostic, Ben Rupert, Nathaniel Ryan, Taylor Beam, Brad Nelson, Josh Lamica, Nate Whatmore, James Ragan, Ra Murray, Jake Venable, Alex Anderson, Hunter Brooks, Michael Wiersema, Austan Shope, Brady Hill, Jeremy Ramirez, Brandon Mitchell, Patrick Stevens, Noah Graham, Logan Ball, Jarrod Hart, Chris Chang, Anthony Pegues, Adam Hursey, Jacob Baker, Taylor Johnson, Brandon George, Austin Garde, Craig Faulkner, Daniel Boy, Ben Davis, Kyle Kempton, Sam Martinez, Mitch Whedon, Hans Lundberg, Brandon Haan, Tyler Bosse, Austin Gunderson, Darius Stanley, Jay Johnson, Caleb D'Aniello, Josh Keith, David Williams, Stanley Gilbert  
[coaches] Ron Korfmacher, Greg Wolfe, Kennedy Hill, Blake Cattrell, Mike Miley, T.J. Ragan, Jeremy Lochner, Jared Boddie, James Wagner



## Men's Basketball



[players] Tim Fleming, Jordan Richardson, Shakir Dunning, Evan Crowe, Eric Cellier, Kyle Stidom, Jake Heggeland, Lane Vander Hulst, Keaton Hendricks, Joe Ingersoll, Graham Ortmann, Vivian Aiken  
[coaches] Josh Andrews, Casey Coons, Josh Brooks

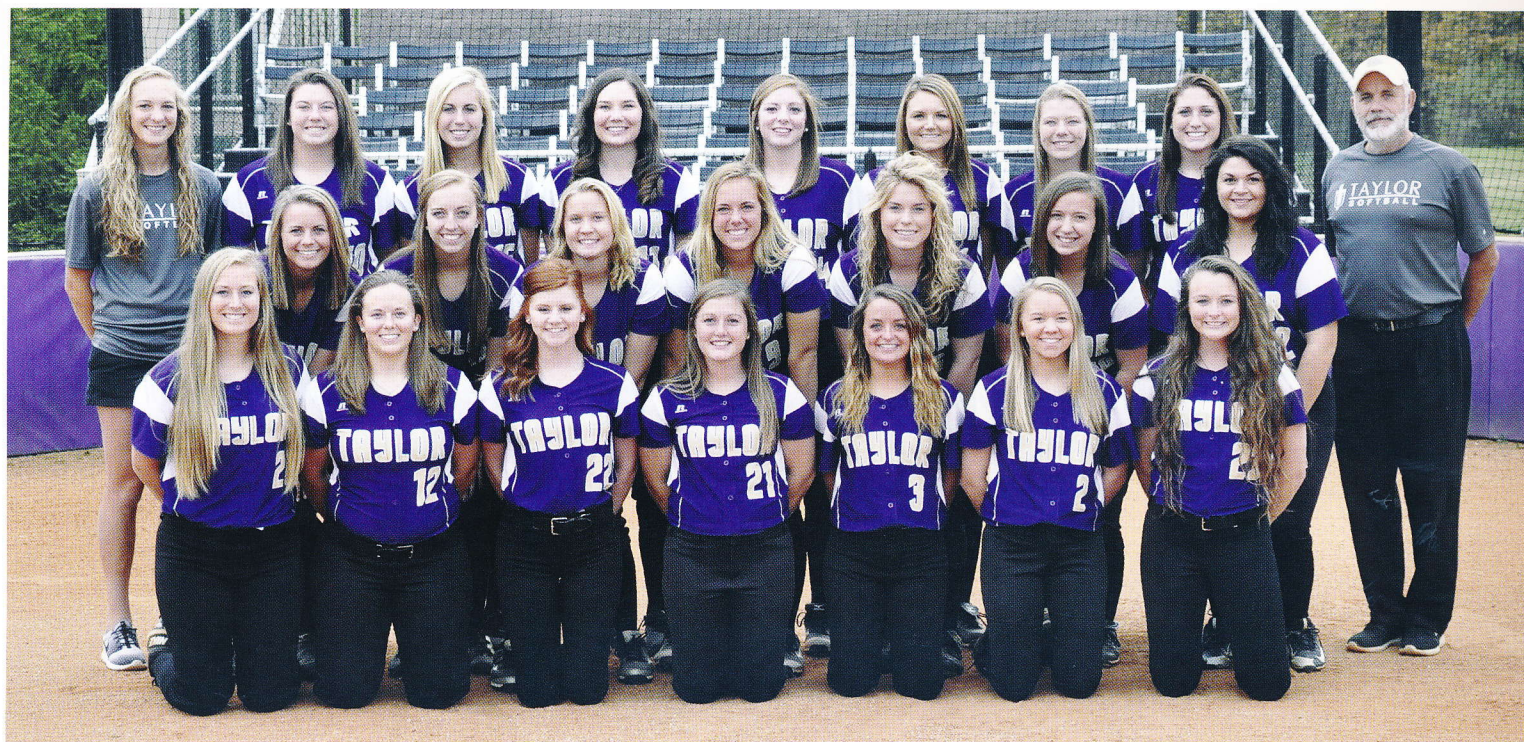
## Women's Basketball



[players] Joshie Cobb, Aubrey Wright, Cassidy Wyse, Taylor Degenkolb, Lacey Garrett, BreAnna Arnold, Emma Brattain, Sierra Willson, Kendall Bradbury, Katrina Headlee, Monica Compton  
[coaches] Kelly Packard, Becca Bornhorst, Sarah Shedd



## Softball



[players] Hannah Robbins, Hannah Simmons, Andi Stewart, Abby Smith, Courtney Moriarty, Alex Lovelace, Davis Carter, Briley Spencer, Lauren Ehle, Tori Eppard, Hannah Castor, Morgan Allison, Taylor Murray, Jessi Britt, Anna Gunderson, Olivia Hostetler, Justice Carmichael, Maddie Cornell, Ary DiBernardo, Grayson Brown, Ashley Miller  
[coaches] Brad Bowser, Kendyl Ahrens

## Baseball



[players] Trevor Booth, Clay Riggins, Jake West, Jared Adkins, Matt Patton, Tanner Watson, Logan Rodgers, Wyatt Whitman, Luke Hunter, Collin Stump, Nathan Targgart, Connor Rowland, Kevin Fahy, Andrew Feldman, Rob Fox, Sam Wiese, Jordan Crabb, Brian Moore, Josh Pfotenbauer, Kyle Kelsheimer, Gage Reinhard, Ryan Masters, Zak Eckerle, Jamie Bristol, Charles Brads, Ben Yurkanin, Alex Sanders, Jordan Goslee, Lincoln Reed, Nick Saldutti, Nick Hollowell, Riley Reimschisel, Colin Eggleston, Cody Tait  
[coaches] Kyle Gould, Michael Nassar, Devin Wilburn, Rick Atkinson



## Women's Track & Field



[players] Taylor Allen, Megan Bean, Alex Berends, Rachel Blagg, Margie Crosby, Abby Crosley, Cassie Crowder, Katie DeHaan, Amanda Dibley, Jordan Edington, Julianne Exner, Andrea Foster, Michelle Franch, Tori Gaesser, Kathryn Gerig, Mae Elizabeth Gimre, Alyssa Hatteberg, Jane Hawks, Katrina Headlee, Haley Heath, Brianna Jordahl, Jenny Keith, Hannah Keyser, Christina Lee, Lauren Melchers, Sarina Oleson, Abigail Phillips, Anissa Richards, Ellie Rodman, Plenseh-Tay Sakeuh, Hannah Schroder, Taryn Seeland, Anna Souzis, Courtney Thompson, Haley White, Miriam Wood  
[coaches] David Neville, Quinn White

## Men's Track & Field



[players] Sam Alford, Joseph Beamish, Micah Bragg, Benjamin Byrd, Stephen Cho, Kentwood Christie, Noah Clayton, Collen Cramer, Aaron Crull, Harry Dantona, Tanner Dye, Joey Ferguson, Jordan Florian, Austin Gibson, Austin Goggans, Matt Hall, Seth Harden, Josiah Henson, Mitchell Herrington, Tyler Koteskey, Sam Lacher, Eddie Meyer, Schalk Van Niekerk, Clayton Orender, Dakota Pritt, Jared Reed, David Rodman, Leslie Romer, Aaron Scott, Kyle Shelton, Ben Stuckey, Jonathan Taylor, Andrew Thaxton, Bo Thomas, Josh Vahle, Nathan Wachtmann, Brandon Wilchcombe, Coty Willis, Timmric Woods  
[coaches] David Neville, Lance Vanderberg, Josh Henson, Dave Poucher, Logan Knox



## Equestrian



[back row] Brielle Tilson, Alicia Garnache, Caroline Potter, Kayla Abbott, Ryley Hoekert, Kaitlin Hable  
[front row] Katie Helou, Mackenzie Tierney, Kristen Muselman, Anna Wolford, Olivia Bragalone

## TWO Cabinet



[back row] Elijah Genheimer, Peter Carlson, Jake Smith, Nolan Sponseller, Katie Rousopoulos  
[third row] Rachel Zandee, Jen Cline, Beth Gregory, Lauren Carter, Beth Hicks  
[second row] Kelsie Rodman, Katherine Fritzeen, Delaney Getz, Cara Mastic, Erika Mortland  
[front row] Gracie Fairfax, Emily Viers, Marian VanDerMolen, Mary Rayburn  
[not pictured] Shayna Balting



## Alpha Phi Gamma

journalism honors society



[back row] Danielle Barnes, Sarah Davis, Emily Russell, Ellie Hershberger

[front row] Cassidy Grom, Becca Robb, Annabelle Blair

[not pictured] Austin Lindner, Julia Oller, Brianna Kudisch, Grace Hooley, Natalie Nohr, Katherine Yeager, Braden Ochs

## Playback Theater



[back row] Leah Murphy, Zachary Cook, Conner Reagan, Morgan Turner

[front row] Grace Bolinger, Charnell Peters, Jessica Schulte, Alexis Colón

[not pictured] Nate Aeilts



## TSO Cabinet



[back row] Darius Farmer, Erica Gleason, Wildon Story, Kasey Leander, Katie Evenson, Micheal Free, Charlie Richerts, Erin Hoeft, Steve Austin  
[front row] Hannah Schaefer, Savanna Sweeting, Lauren Bergman, Britane Turner, Hannah Harvey, Danielle Spoutz, Camila Chiang, Mary Fox

## Smash Crew



[lef to right] Jon Gallagher, Josh Beaumont, Sam Moore, Max Partain



## Alpha Psi Omega

national theater honors society



[back row] Zachary Cook, Morgan Turner, Conner Raegan, Carter Perry, Andrew Davis  
[front row] Alexis Colón, Grace Bolinger, Jessica Schulte, Leah Murphy

## Eleo-Sat Team



[back row] Stephen Papierski, Matthew White, Daniel Luke, Hayley King, Andrew Krock, John Gavin  
[front row] Austin Borg, Joyce Yu, William Hussey, Joel Kiers, James Maina  
[not pictured] Blake Wheeler, Dr. Bill Chapman, Mr. Bill Bauson



## IFC



[top to bottom] Micah Winters, Jeanine Aupperle, Savanna Sweeting, Kirsten Kosik

## ICC



[back row] Jon Meharg, Sam Moore, Jesse Stutzman, Nathan Mortensen, Josiah Peterson, Aaron Lorenzo  
[second row] Lauren McGregor, Margaret Gruendyke, Jonathan Taylor, Hannah Rathbun  
[front row] Rachel VanTries, Annika Noetzel, Hannah Harvey, Marguerito Riggerbach, Anna Riggerbach



## Enactus



[back row] James Maina, Paul Egenolf, Seth Johnson, Josh Klabunde, Grant Copple, Tyler Hagen, Jordan Wright  
[second row] Rachel Bouma, Ellen Sokolowski, Mikal Lake, Christine Urban, Brad Harris  
[front row] Alexis Barnes, Ellie Perkins, Haley Harrell, Taylor Daily, Anna Cummings, Jeanette Zhang, Meghan Gamble

## Public Health



[left to right] Lauren Solito, Zack Taylor, Grant DenBesten, Karissa Moss, RJ Leannah



## Psych Club



[back row] Zachary Levin, Ben Ford, Nathaniel Fackler, Rachel Neideck, Russell Bartz  
[front row] Jordan Hardesty, Taylor Tertocha, Tori Newman, Tara Monfredi, Martha Bell

## Math Club



[back row] Kaitlin Russ, Madison Thompson, Ellie Erehart, Becca Rousseau, Ruth Jansen  
[front row] Tanner Dye, Tad McClatchey

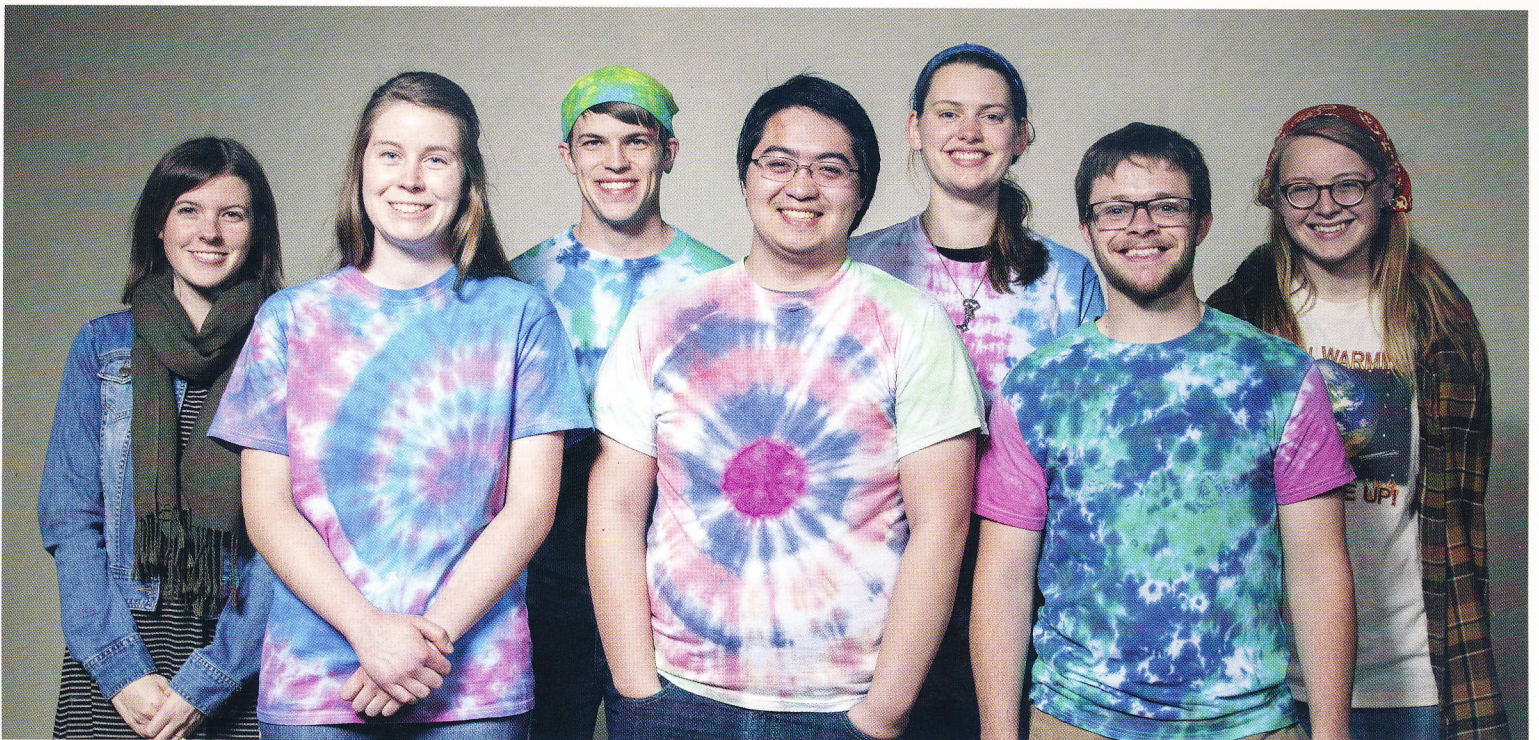


## ASIA



[back row] Yage Jin, David Han, Noah Camara, Wenging Fu  
[front row] Joshie Kongmaneechachawal, Ashley McGhee, Shuyi He, Esther Song, Elise Jessup

## Sustainability Assistants



[back row] Elise Krueger, David Aronson, Jenny Nelson, Rachel Roberts  
[front row] Emily Schmidt, Michael Wen, Matt Thornburg



## ISS



[left to right] Alex Chang, Sophia Hdija, Chin Ai Oh, Michael Snyder, Mariela Sanchez, Esther Koh  
[not pictured] Rachael Schwulst, Renee Antezana

## BSU



[left to right] Trayvon Estey, Chavandra Clark, Kaylise Taylor, Rachel Beazley



## LSU



[back row] Mark Allsman, Pablo Ortiz, Rubèn Bedòn  
[front row] Renee Antezana, Mariana Vandermolén, Jazmin Gomez, Katherine Marquez

## Rice Pilaf

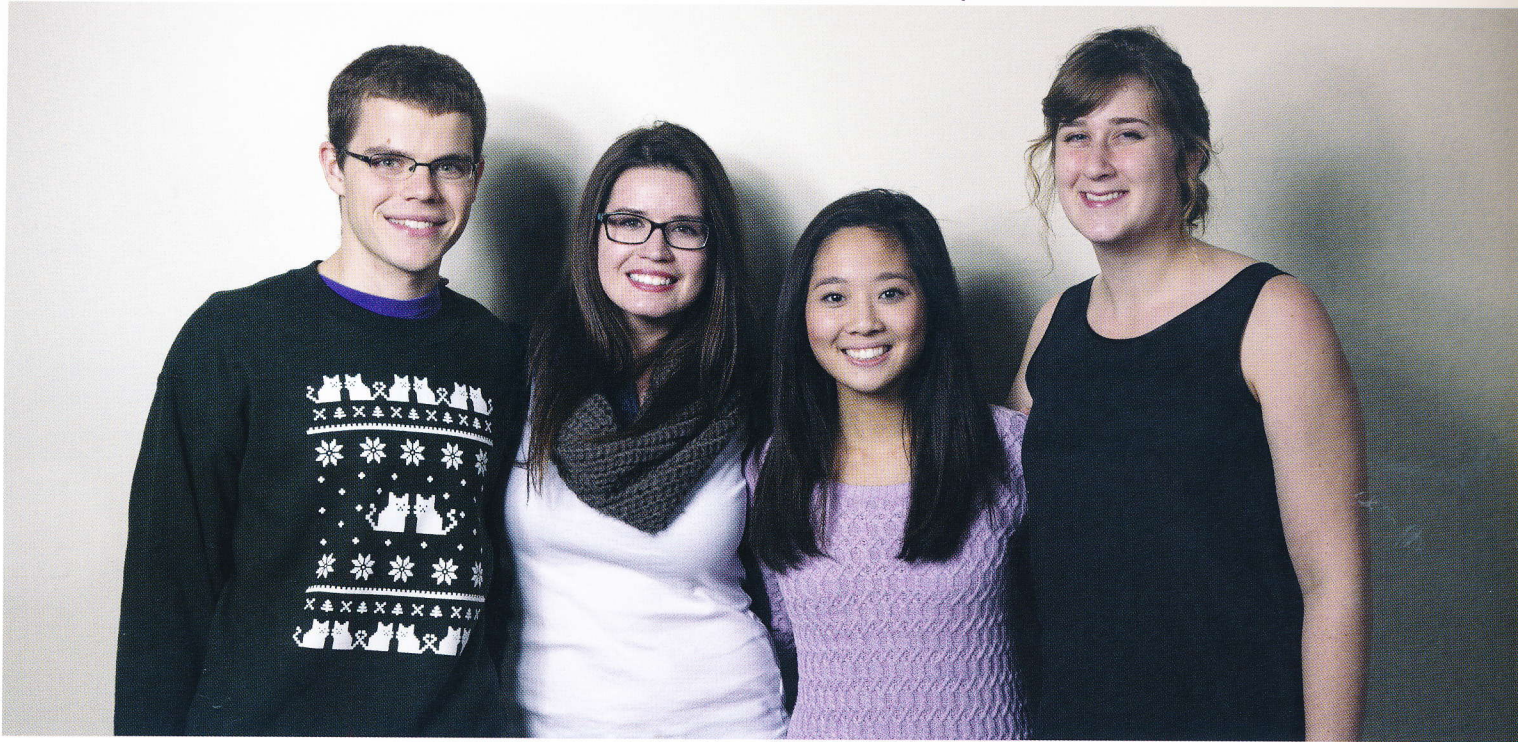


[left to right] Marissa Gabel, Paje Smiley, Mackenzie Lechlitrner, Brennan Bookmyer, Kasey Leander,  
Max Partain, Tobi Ballantine, Darius Farmer, Paul Jacobson



## Alpha Pi Iota Cabinet

pre-healthcare honors society



[left to right] Jesse Stutzman, Layla Campbell, Joanna Wu, Maggie Plattes

## MuKappa



[back row] Joseph Mosse, Ben Duggan, Austin Mackay, Mark Burnett  
[front row] Emily Brokaw, Hannah Davis, Ellie Williamson



## RedBarn



[back row] Rachel Blagg, Becca Brummel, Tori Guilford, Jason Kimball, Louis Cutrona, Jenny Kirtley  
 [second row] Meghan Gamble, Alora Pradel, Katie O'Malley, Rachel Dalland, Liz Shockey, Troy Shockey, Becca Robb, Cameron Hankins  
 [front row] Olivia Brannon, Victoria Hubbard, Sarah Manko, Kelley McKaig, Kara Diemer

## MESA



[back row] Jessica Koh, Rachel Strange, Anae Bain, Princess Sakeuh, Elise Jessup, Rachel Beasley  
 [front row] Samuel Rodriguez, Josh Clement, Yeram Yun



## Social Work Organization



[left to right] Taylor Coressel, Chaslyn Sheppard, Laura Logan, Holly Bursley

## Student Senate



[back row] Wyatt Shanks, Kory Orellana, Tyler Hagen, Darius Farmer, Christine Rogers  
[front row] Codie Thompson, Mel Gonzalez, Kayleigh Avery, Caitlin Recard, Jordan Anderson



## Basics



Laurn Chan, Kaitlyn Bugno, Katy Ericson, Kara Kinnius, Sarah Wright, Ariel Lee, Natalie Maina, Max Partain, Clayton Cina, Jonathan Perry, Noah Kuszak, Nathan Mortensen, Caleb Holleman, Conner Flowe, Matt Garringer, Luke Brom, Aidan Edmunds, Paje Smiley, Hannah DeVries, Adrienne Wallace, Olivia Gramling, Macy Russell, Kari Meissner, Joe Schuette, Kory Orellana, Mitchell Mays, Will Maakestad, Parker O'Leary, Sam Schuette, Rowen Walton, Chris Sereno, Kayla Abbott, Kelsey Baker, Bethany Russell, Abbie Brewer, Andrea Baker, Annaliese Kline, Kristy Meissner, Ellen Adle, Sam Hill, Josh Klabunde, Max Romanowski, Austin Munn, Graham Ortmann, Sammy Rodriguez, Matt Csakai, Luke Wildman, Abigail Roth, Michael Snyder

## Basics Jr.



Addison Bates, John Beeghly, Kathryn Brenner, Hali Carner, Celaya Angelique, Taylor Coats, Nancy Cotom-Lopez, Jennifer Crim, Vanessa Gramling, Cassie Houriet, Caitlin Jacques, Lainey Kibler, Emily Little, Heidi Lundquist, Sara Malliet, Paige McCourt, Katie Mercer, Olivia Miller, Amish Mishra, Nicki Mortland, Brecken Mumford, Jessica Nesselrodt, Annika Noetzel, Samantha Peterson, Morgan Riessen, Carly Seitz, Jennifer Shepherd, Shelby Sims, Danielle Solis, Abigail Steinbeck, Taylor Stevens, Stephen Susman, Lisa Waterman, Maddie White, Claire Young



## Echo



Katie O'Malley, Brecken Mumford, Julia Oller, Becca Robb, Elizabeth Syson, Helen Wilbers, Katie Jameson, Wren Haynes, Shannon Smagala, Mary Helen Thompson, Breanna Bartlett, Isabelle Kroeker, Becca Eis, Matthew Morse, Jeff Grogan, Joseph Johns, Tom Merzger, Eric Andrews, Danielle Barnes, Laura Keonig, Jessica Nesselrodt, Julia Fahy, Jessi Arbuckle, Lindsay Robinson, Sarah Davis, Gracie Fairfax, Fayth Glock, Chris Yingling, Cassidy Grom, Tom Gbean

## Ilium



[back row] Ashley Young, Tia Etter, Josh Adams, Matt Anderson, Raegan Lintner  
 [front row] Katie Mercer, Andi Foster, Jordan Anderson, Lauren Wills, Ellie Hershberger  
 [not pictured] Mike Saunier, Lauren Nyczak, Laura Anderson



## Envision



[left to right] Jordan Avery, Luke Engel, Ryan Avery, Josh Adams

## WTUR



[back row] Max Romanowski, Lauren Nyczak, Joe Shea, Niko Hays  
[front row] Jeanine Aupperle, Elyse Horb, Natalie Francis, Austin Yoder



## DSEC



[back row] Becca Eis, Rachel Dalland, Wil Story, Christy Aho, Liv Williams, Abram Stamper  
[front row] Hannah Jewett, Danielle Spoutz, Laura Pitts, Meridian Hollister, Emily Maunus

## U-Turn



[back row] Wynn Coggin, Kevin Anderson, Luke Hervey, Mitch Helmkamp (co-director), Cameron Eckmann, Graham Brown

[second row] Alyvia Morgan, Megan Adams, Katie Tupper, Hope Jackson, Meghan Freer, Nina Siems, Kalie Wuebker

[front row] U-Turn kids, Megan Harkness

[not pictured] Erik York, Ally Helmkamp, Brianna Kudisch



## Adoration



Ellen Adle, Augusta Bailey, Avery Barry, Addison Bates, Hope Bolinger, Emily Fisher, Hannah Goebel, Caitlin Jacques, Maureen McGauran, Pamela McMillan, Elena Villalobos, Peyton Nill, Andi Gregory, Olivia Lauritzen, Angelique Celaya, Kelly Gruendyke, Cassandra Whetstone, Kelly Sisson

## Bells



[director] Dr. Eva Kwan

[musicians] Augusta Bailey, Taylor Daily, Emily Fisher, Jaylin Gadel, Jordan Hardesty, Micah Stewart, Justin Theien, Adam Wurster, Mary Wurster, Emily Zange



## Ringers



Alecia Bonson, Jaylin Gadel, Loyal Juraschek, Reece McCart, Julie Noonan, Rebecca Palmer, Andrew Pemberton, Caitlin Recard, Melissa Schleicher, Melanie Schmocker, Hannah Starr, Travis Theaderman, Lauren Vock, Sarah Wehlage

## Orchestra



[violin I] Jamie Bell, Megan Herrema, DeAnna Breunig, Rebecca Rousseau, Alyssa Wyatt, Julia Noonan, Jeff Grogan, Adele Maxfield [violin II] Lauren Haynes, Rachel Breuer, Hannah Rathbun, Alyse Mitchener, Amy Gaasrud, Ashley Dexter, Abigail Fryman [viola] Melissa Schleicher, Jon Becker, Savannah Ireland, Kara Diemer, Michael Wen [cello] Brian Ballinger, Samantha Carlson, Laura Anderson, Samantha Hurst, Anna Danilova-Thompson [bass] Hoback Fisher, Brent Gerig, Darrel Fiene [flute/piccolo] Clara Loisch, Anna Clemens [oboe] George Donner [clarinet] Emily Britton, Josh Klabunde [bassoon] Kendra Hollenbeck, Carly Seitz [horn] Grant Tarnow, Mirabelle Cyr, Kiliagh Erickson, Edwin Welch [trumpet] Justin Powell, Matt Walter [trombone] Clayton Cina, Josiah Steckenrider, Dr. Al Harrison [tympani/percussion] Alec Ellsworth



## Wind Ensemble



Jung Hyun Bae, Megan Bean, Samantha Bowser, Emily Britton, Emily Brokaw, Amanda Bronstetter, Graham Brown, Holly Bursley, Bri Carson, Kelli Jean Collins, Kevin Copeland, Jenny Crim, Mirabelle Cyr, LeeAnna Davis, Calip Deaton, Ashley Dexter, Alec Ellsworth, Jaylin Gadel, Ethan Garratt, Sarah Graham, George Gray, Caleb Grubb, Josh Grube, Crysta Haynes, Alyssa Henrikson, Joshua Klabunde, Noah Lindsey, Clara Loisch, Joshua Morris, Daniel Morrison, Jennifer Nelson, Braden Ochs, Caleb Peery, Heidi Schneemann, Carly Seitz, Bryson Shelor, Hannah Starr, Hannah Steiner, Nathan Story, Jonathan Strycker, Grant Tarnow, Kaylise Taylor, Travis Theaderman, Ye-Ram Yun, Emily Zange

## String Trio



[left to right] Savannah Ireland, Samantha Carlson, Megan Herrema



## Jazz



[saxophones] Emily Brokaw, Sarah Gorman, Cameron Eckmann, Elizabeth Syson, Gardner Stewart [trombones] Caleb Grubb, Joshua Morris, Andrew Hoff, Daniel Morrison [trumpets] Kevin Copeland, Braden Ochs, Kelli Jean Collins, Jonathan Strycker, Jeff Anderson [rhythm section] Christopher Shelor, James Kittipol, Jonathon Warren, Joshy Kongmaneechachewal, Brent Gerig, Jake Hirsch, Zach Hensel, Roscoe Rea, Eunkyoo Oh [combo members] Braden Ochs, Gardner Stewart, Cameron Eckmann, Daniel Morrison, Caleb Grubb, Tyler Schnute, Chris Shelor, Jon Warren

## Chorale



Chris Arpin, Keith Bauson, Andrew Blumenberg, Joshua Bosh, Chavandra Clark, Lindsay Couvion, Erin Davis, Ross DeLong, Josh Duch, Taylor Eaton, Nathaniel Fackler, Meghan Gamble, Olivia Gramling, Claire Heyen, Caleb Hoelscher, Ben Hood, Hannah Hood, John Houlihan, Becca Jackson, Ruth Jansen, Paige Kennedy, Ty Kinter, Caleb Knuth, Evan Koons, Howard Lee, Patrick Linehan, Austin Lindner, Anna Lothe, Micah Meleski, Jessica Miller, Evan Miyakawa, Kristen Miyakawa, Daniel Morrison, Sharee Nurse, Timothy Ours, Joshua Rauh, Laura Roggenbaum, Diana Romeos, Eric Ruddell, Abby Sandy, Payton Scott, Tyler Schnute, Anna Kaye Schulte, Elizabeth Syson, Alexis Turner, Lauren Vock, Kelli Weaver, Bianca Weaver, Joyce Yu



## Sounds



[soprano] Meghan Gamble, Paige Kennedy, Abby Sandy, Jessica Miller

[alto] Claire Heyen, Diana Romeos, Bianca Woodstock, Lauren Vock

[tenor] Caleb Knuth, Ty Kinter, Josh Duch, Austin Linder

[bass] Ross DeLong, Howard Lee, Taylor Eaton, Evan Koons

## Breuninger/Gerig PAs



[back row] Caleb Grubb, Matt Kalustian, Joe Bertka

[second row] Nicole Arpin, Brooklin Young

[third row] Taylor Stevens, Ruth Jansen, Jenna Clark

[front row] Rebecca Belth, Abi Noble, Rachel McGregor



## Gerig DAs



[left to right] Kara Diemer, Andrew Pemberton, Elisa Tanquist, Amanda Worcester

## Breuninger DAs



[back row] Sarah Davis, Mackenzie Miller, Mark Allsman, Daniel Nelson  
[front row] Elisa Tanquist (DC), Kristy Meissner, Emily Jensen



## Olson PAs



[back row] Gretchen Nussbaum, Rachel Cook, Shirley Irwin, Morgan Ricker, Hannah Sisson, Hannah Hood, Lindsey Low  
 [second row] Lauren Bournique, Mara Lombardi, Katie Schantz, Cora Herbkersman, Lisa Barber  
 [front row] Anne Hillstrom, Gabby Edwards, Sophie Storer, Taylor Coats, Vanessa Gramling, Chelsea Sweet

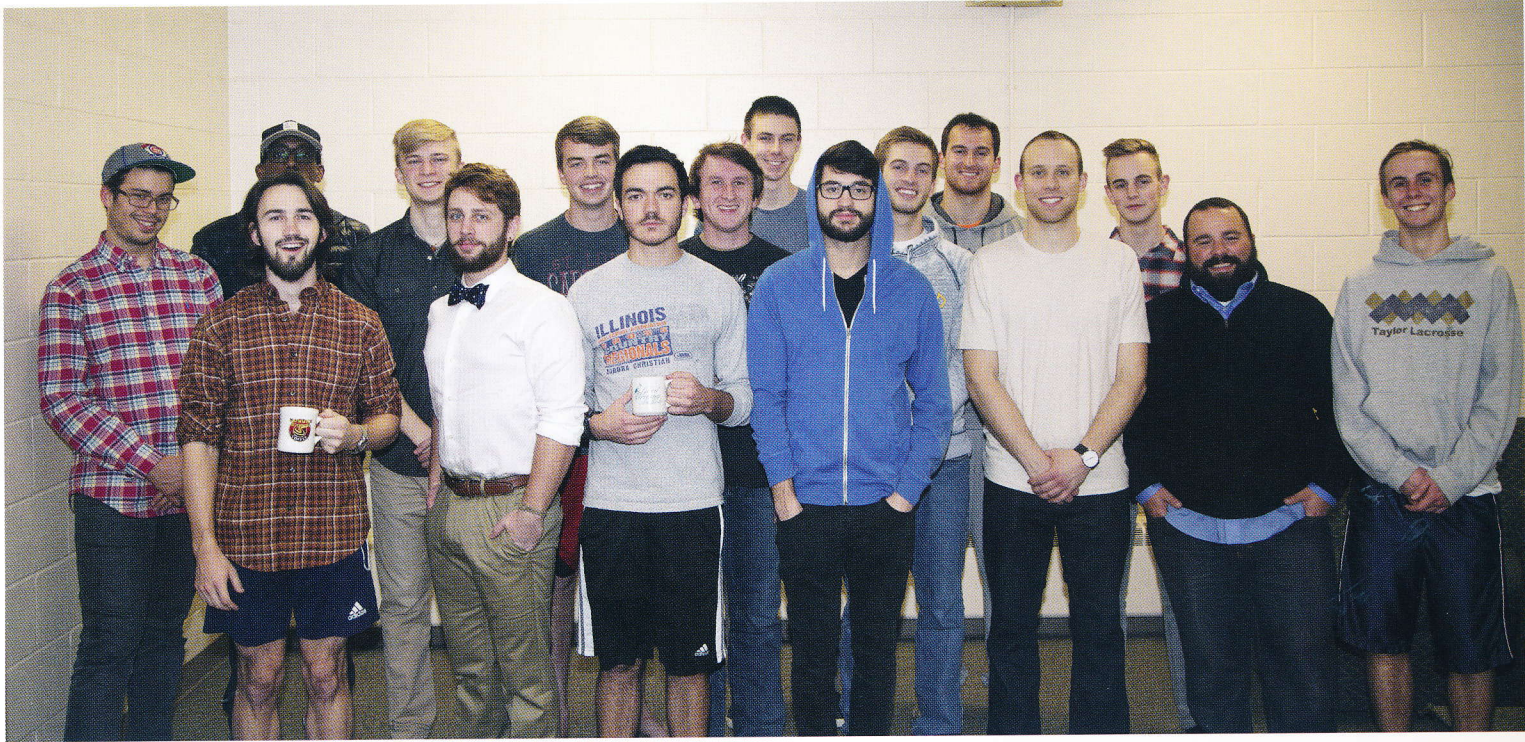
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[back row] Raegan Lintner, Kelsie Collins (DC), Courtney Feagans, Eva Bushong, Maddie Gold, Lisa Barber  
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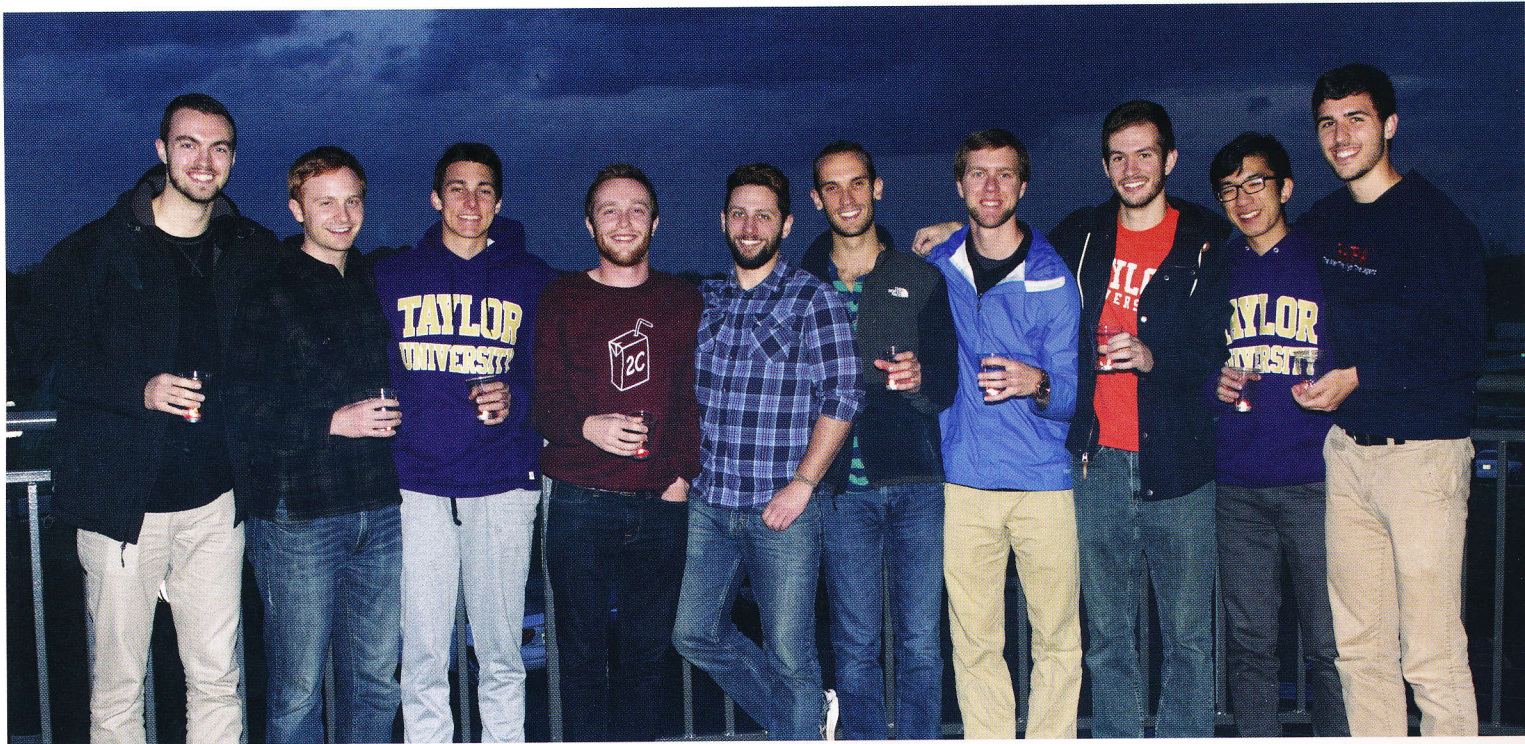


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[back row] Tyler Amman, James Maina, David Breyette, Sullivan Finlay, Steve Estes, Kevin o'Connor,  
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## Wengatz DAs



[left to right] Eric Croft, John Newhall, Ian Heckman, Nick Dennig, Charles Allen, Michael McLean, Ryan Avery,  
Andrew Hoff, Chester Chan, Joseph Ingersoll



## Sammy PAs



[back row] Tyler Witzig (Hall Director), Noah Nemni, Matt Schiller, Wynn Coggin, Parker Rea,  
[front row] Zane Atzhorn, Cody Theien, Solomon Kinyua, Adam Wright, Ethan McGarvey, Jeff Mewhinney  
[not pictured] Will Hussey, Lukas Thill

## Sammy DAs



[back row] Josh Craton, Zachary Moore, Louis Cutrona, Mitch Helmkamp  
[front row] Matt Storrer, Phil Warman, Austin Yoder, Josh McElroy  
[not pictured] Andy Rowe



## English PAs



[back row] Tia Etter, Katilyn Bugno, Jessica Wise, Sara James, Jordy Roberts,  
[front row] Caroline Walsh, Malaina Yoder, Emily Smith, Danielle Solis, Cora Starke

## English DAs



[back row] Ariel Lee, Hannah Rathbun, Grace Bolinger, Davis Carter, Cassandra Whetstone, Marette Starke  
[front row] Abby Nussbaum, Rudy Haiker, Samantha Petersen



## Bergwall PAs



[back row] Taylor Plummer, Roscoe Rea, Grant Hohlbein, Spencer Romanowski  
[front row] Anna Lothe, MacKenzie Taylor, Hali Carner, Cristina Spear

## Bergwall DAs



[left to right] Andrew Brueck, Elisha North, Noah Cutshaw, Courtney Spoutz, Alexa Garcia



## Off-Campus Directors



[left to right] Haley Williamson, Lauren Oliver

## Off-Campus PAs



[back row] Brennan Bookmyer, Morgan Riessen, Andrew Sheard, Rachel Wisz  
[front row] Felissa King, Jesslyn Ridge, Rosie Newman



## Swallow PAs



[left to right] Alexa Antuma, Kendra Hollenbeck, Ian Proano

## Swallow DAs



[left to right] Jessie Woodring, Taylor Tertocha, Ashley Miley, Loyal Jurascheck





# SPRING BREAK MISSIONS

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1. Wyatt Shanks plays with a child on a swing set in Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic. This Spring Break Missions team served with KidsAlive by building relationships with kids and assisting with construction and planting projects.

2. The McAllen team poses next to the house they just finished in Reynosa, Mexico. This team partnered with World Gospel Mission in McAllen, Texas, and Reynosa, Mexico. In addition to building the house, they ministered through evangelistic services in the community, completed work projects and hosted a soccer clinic for kids.

[Taylor students shown] Lainey Kibler, Aaron Hussey, Kate McFeaters, Britney Graber, Kate Gannon, Kathryn Brenner, Matt Csakai, Sammy Rodriguez, Kelsey Scott, Kerri Guffey, Meredith Touby, Leah Blachanec, Emilee Murphy, John Beeghly, Joe Bialas, Chris Chang, Cynthia Tyner and Stan Tyner

3. Nicki Mortland, Cameron Eckmann and Jordan Hardesty run through the parking lot of Shepherd Community Center after mulching the entryway to the school. The Indianapolis team

partnered with Shepherd Community Center, which focuses on breaking the cycle of poverty on the east side of Indianapolis.

4. Noah Nemni talks with a woman on the beach in Daytona. The Daytona team focused on evangelism and building relationships with people in Daytona, including men who live at a halfway house, tourists and homeless people.

5. Natalie Nohr plays with a little girl in Russia. The Russia team partnered with the Boaz Project in ministering to orphans. They taught Bible lessons, played with kids and ministered to their interpreters.

6. These girls on the team to Mexico play "Little Sally Walker" with kids at the Tres Reyes Community Center in Cancun. This team partnered with Back2Back Ministries as they reached out to local communities.

[left to right] Hannah Pfau, Caroline Poland, Rachel General, Meghan Freer, Hannah Goebel, Mariela Sanchez and Kylie McCloughan



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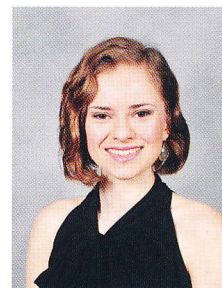
Taylor Seniors Anna Lothe, Jenna Meadows, Danielle Spoutz and Ashley Young celebrate Lothe's birthday and their upcoming graduation with sparklers and artsy photos.

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# SENIORS

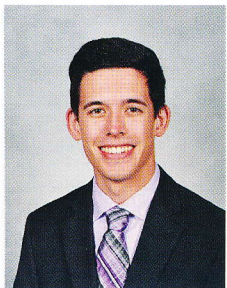
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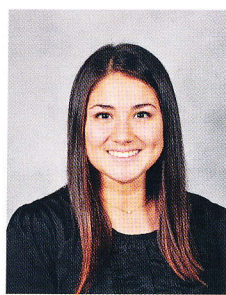
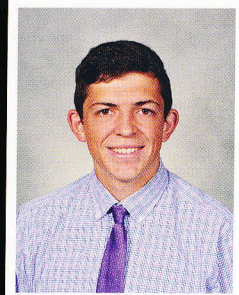
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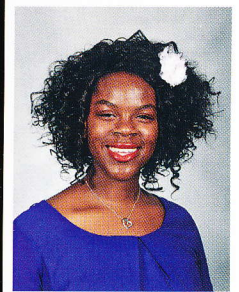
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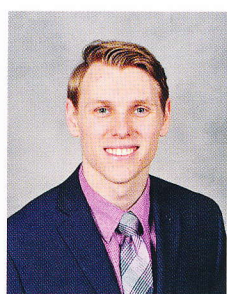
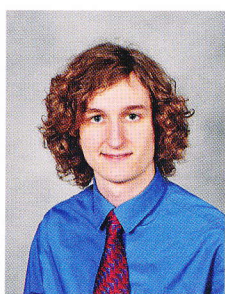
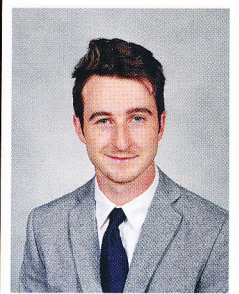




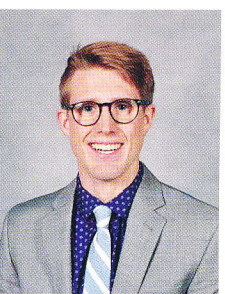
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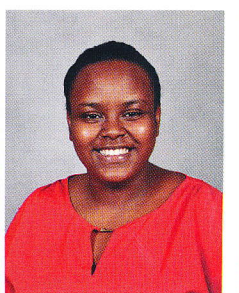
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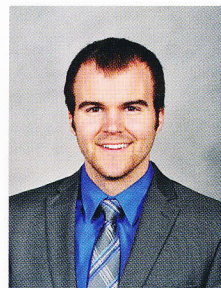


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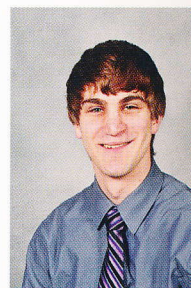
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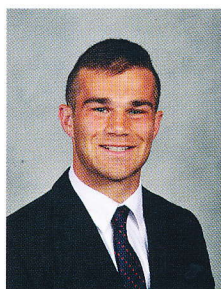
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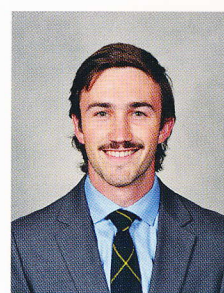


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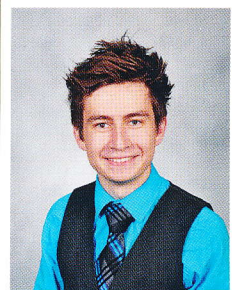
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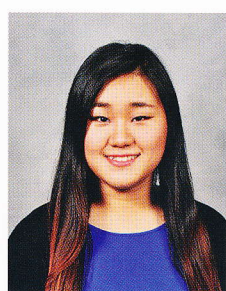
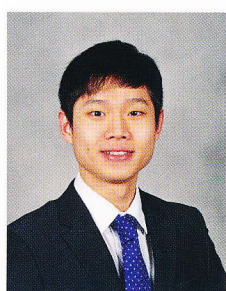




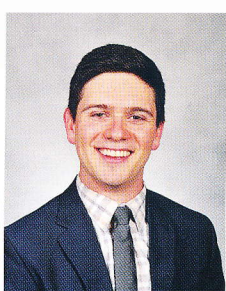
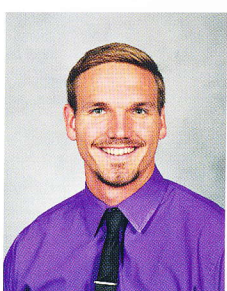
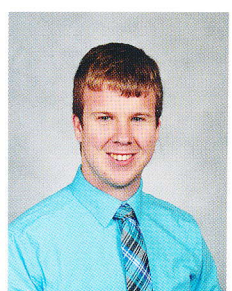
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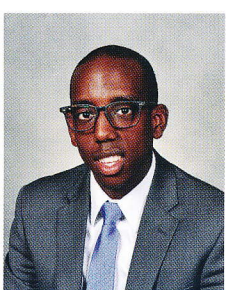
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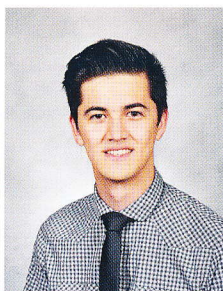
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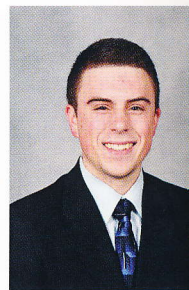
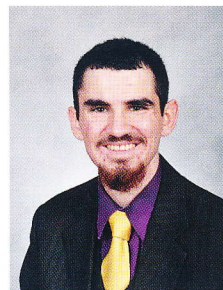
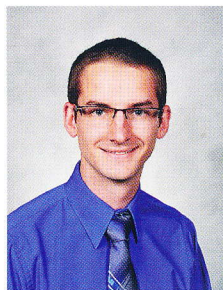
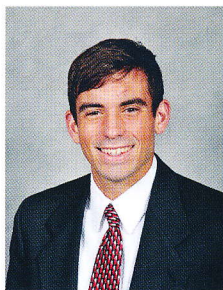
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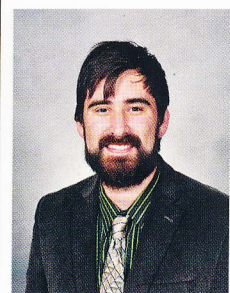


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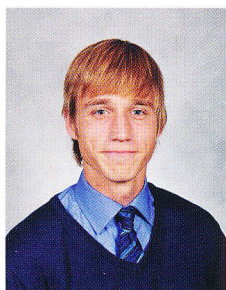
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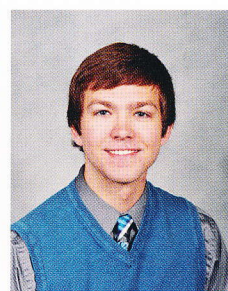
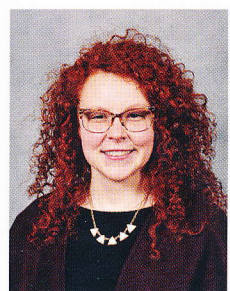




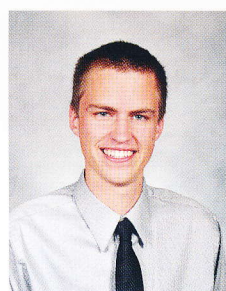
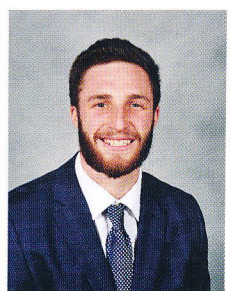
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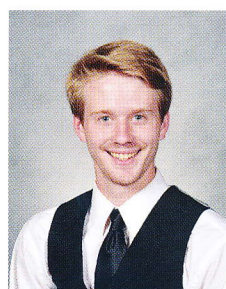
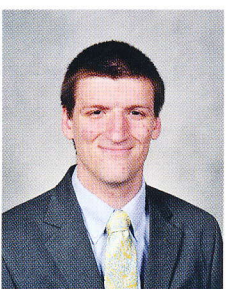
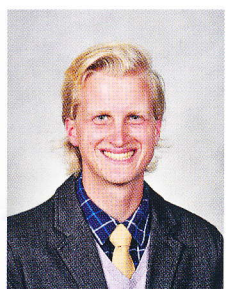
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Biology  
Melissa Schleicher Warrenville, Il  
Music



Maddie Schoenherr Avon Lake, Oh  
Art  
Taryn Seeland Plainfield, Il  
Biology  
Jana Selig Portland, Mi  
Shelbyville, In  
Computer Science Systems  
Bryant Sell Bay Village, Oh  
Nicole Senft Christian Educ Ministries



Andrew Sheard Elizabethtown, Pa  
Environmental Science - Ug  
Christopher Shelor Quincy, Il  
Computer Engineering  
Jennifer Shepherd Beech Grove, In  
Boca Raton, Fl  
Shannon Smagala Hazel Crest, Il  
Andrew Smith Computer Science Systems



Peter Smith Mount Zion, Il  
Environmental Science - Ug  
Jonathan Smith Muncie, In  
Accounting  
Nak Hoon Song Fort Wayne, In  
Systems Engineering  
Danielle Spoutz San Jose, Ca  
David Stallard Clearwater, Ks  
Film And Media Production



Rebekah Stargel Marion, In  
Art  
Joshua Stockslager Arcanum, Oh  
Philosophy  
Landon Stuart Westerville, Oh  
Biblical Literature  
Ben Stuckey Bucyrus, Oh  
Biblical Literature  
Elizabeth Syson Sierra Vista, Az  
Professional Writing



Elisa Tanquist

Upland, In

Zack Taylor

Christian Educ Ministries

Madison Thompson

Bloomington, Il

Corrie Thompson

Biology

Courtney Thompson

Mckinney, Tx

Mathematics Education

Streamwood, Il

Professional Writing

Upland, In

Psychology



Katie Thrush

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Albion, In

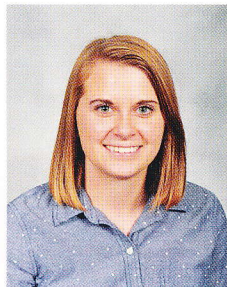
Film & Media Production

Indianapolis, In

Biology

Grand Rapids, Mi

Environmental Science



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Jon Warren

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Tommy Weber

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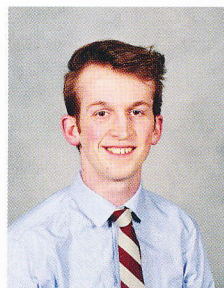
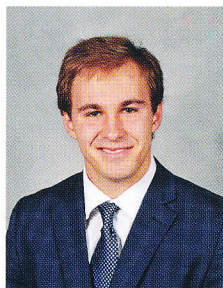
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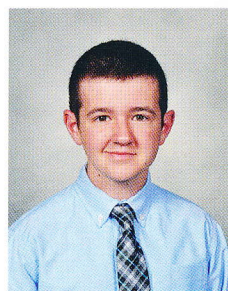
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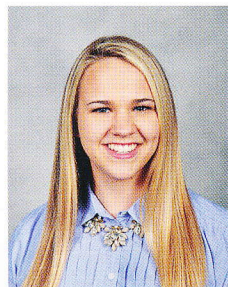
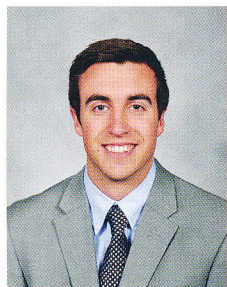
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Davis Wetherell

Haley White

Sarah White

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Communication Studies



Helen Wilbers

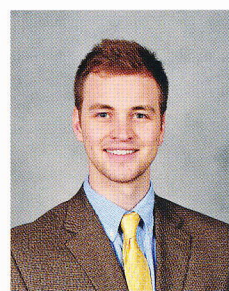
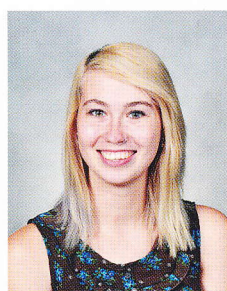
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Lauren Wills

Lizzie Wilson

Mylie Winger

Springfield, MO  
Professional Writing  
Fort Wayne, IN  
Management  
Liberty Township, OH  
Public Relations  
Hudson, OH  
Art  
Winchester, IN  
Communication Studies



Rachel Wisz

Sarah Withers

Keeton Yescott

Luke Yrastorza

Rachel Zandee

Rockford, MI  
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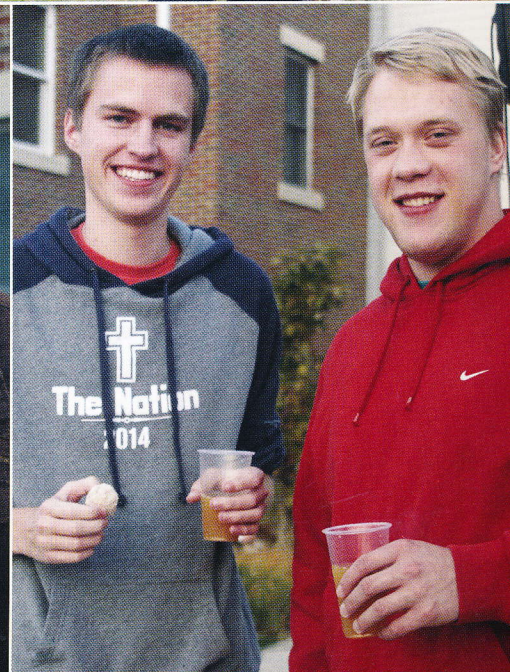






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## Bergwall

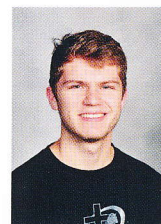
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Micah Winters

Loves Park, Il  
Victoria, Mn

Ian Allender  
Nathaniel Fackler

Champaign, Il  
Austin, Tx

1st Berg



2nd Berg

Elisha North

Muncie, In

Holly Carroll  
Alyssa Devries  
Abby Fryman  
Emily Little

Lagro, In  
Holland, Mi  
Indianapolis, In  
Camargo, Il



3rd Berg

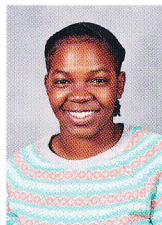


Karissa Moss  
Hannah Robbins  
Diana Romeos  
Tiffany Romeos

Nassau  
Woodburn, In  
Valparaiso, In  
Valparaiso, In

Danielle Barnes

Nassau



4th Berg

Martha Bell  
Alex Burt  
Danya Dean  
Michelle Franch  
Amy Frederickson  
Anna Gunderson

Terre Haute, In  
Wichita, Ks  
Nassau  
West Chicago, Il  
Wheaton, Il  
Greenwood, In



Sophia Hdija  
Amanda Heggem  
Clara Loisch  
Stephanie Peterson  
Rachel Reisler  
Ellen Sokolowski

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Kokomo, In  
South Bend, In  
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Glenview, Il



Briley Spencer

Groveland, Il



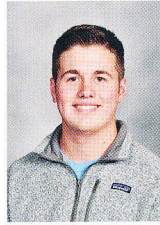
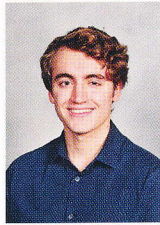
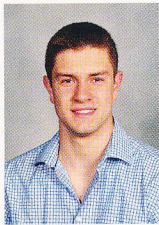
Jaxson Moore, Mackenzie Taylor, Mitch Herrington and Sam Wiese enjoy food, games and friends at the annual OctoBergfest.

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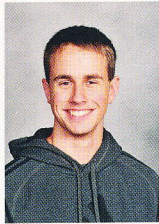
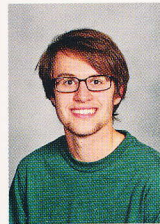
# Breuninger

## 1st Brue



Daniel Boy  
Paul Burris  
Alex Hord  
Daniel Nelson  
Eric Ruddell

Bellefontaine, Oh  
Indianapolis, In  
Bluffton, Oh  
Marion, In  
Greenwood, In



## 2nd Brue



Jonathan Taylor  
Joel Vastbinder  
  
Allocco  
Laura Anderson  
Nicole Arpin

La Grange, Ky  
Fort Wayne, In Cat  
  
Wall Township, Nj  
Elmhurst, Il  
Oronoco, Mn



Gracia Bulaya  
Catie Dayton  
Kara Eaton  
Victoria Flores  
Meghan Freer  
Beth Gregory

Camby, In  
Gas City, In  
Walnut Creek, Oh  
Winona Lake, In  
Alexandria, In  
Canton, Mi



Kelly Gruendyke  
Natalie Halleen  
Ally Helmkamp  
Baleigh Hill  
Corinne Hoffman  
Jessica Lehman

Upland, In  
Stony Brook, Ny  
Granger, In  
Festus, Mo  
Findlay, Oh  
Berne, In



Alyssa Liebenow  
Lauren McGregor  
Lauren Nyczak  
Leigha Purcell  
Jayne Reinhiller  
Maddie Schwartz

Mayville, Wi  
North Oaks, Mn  
Hinsdale, Il  
Lebanon, Pa  
Aberdeen, Sd  
Wakarusa, In



Chaslyn Sheppard  
Abby Smith  
Halle Sternberg  
Taylor Stevens  
Jessie Stover  
Abby Van Aartsen

Kokomo, In  
Carmel, In  
Medina, Oh  
Waunakee, Wi  
Defiance, Oh  
Verona, Wi



Ellie Vandegriff  
Sydney Wagoner

Silver Spring, Md  
Anderson, In



Mr. Green, played by Julia Oller (left), and Colonel Mustard, played by Annie Neideck (right), are both murder suspects at 2 Brue Clue Open House.  
Photos by Katie Mercer



Maria Renee Antezana  
Heather Beaverson  
Hannah Bostick  
Alison Broersma  
Erin Davis

La Paz,  
Fishers, In  
Brownsburg, In  
Cleveland, Tn  
Gas City, In

### 3rd Brue



Julianne Exner  
Cassie Houriet  
Emily Jensen  
Kailin Mathews  
Natalie Nohr  
Prisca Sakeuh

Bella Vista, Ar  
Glenview, Il  
Wadsworth, Il  
Wildwood, Mo  
Quincy, Mi  
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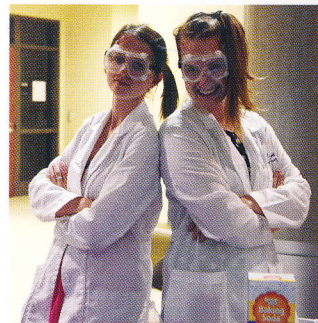


Alisa Schaefer  
Lindsey Stevens

Indianapolis, In  
Palatine, Il



Jillian Wilhelm and  
Annie Hartwig conduct  
experiments with baking  
soda, vinegar and balloons  
during the Autism Family  
Fun event in Euler.  
Photo by Raegan Lintner



## English

Kait Bedel  
Lindsay Couvion  
Mae Elizabeth Gimre  
  
Crysta Haynes  
  
Caitlin Jacques

Lanesville, In  
O Fallon, Mo  
West  
Chicago, Il  
Canal  
Winchester, Oh  
Reynoldsburg, Oh



### Cellar

Briana Margosian  
Jessica Nesselrodt  
Kenzie Nevins  
Michaela Shake  
Danielle Solis  
Kaylise Taylor

Grafton, Ma  
Magnolia, Tx  
Crestwood, Ky  
Greensburg, In  
Wheaton, Il  
Cape Coral, Fl

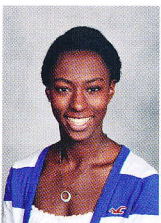


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Miriam Wood

Goshen, Oh  
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Bri Carson  
Kileigh Erickson  
Alicia Garnache

Westfield, In  
Mequon, Wi  
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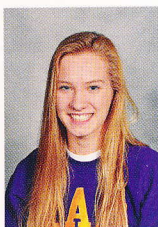
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Columbia, Mo  
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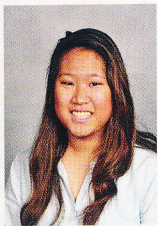


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Alex Berends  
Rachel Burns  
Emily Fisher  
Claire Graham  
Ellie Hershberger

Hudsonville, Mi  
Avon, In  
Excelsior, Mn  
Brownsburg, In  
Grandview, Mo



Cassidy Louwerse  
Kristin Mayer  
Lauren Melchers  
Brecken Mumford  
Peyton Nill  
Emily Nosek

Caledonia, Mi  
Elkhart, In  
Algonquin, Il  
Novi, Mi  
Jacksonville, Fl  
Medina, Oh



Jhasmyne Rutherford  
Carly Seitz  
Faith Warren  
Cassandra Whetstone  
Alissa Wyatt  
Malaina Yoder

Nassau,  
Sharpsville, In  
Marion, In  
Carmi, Il  
Newark, Oh  
Middlebury, In



Joyce Yu

Yorkville, Il

Jaylin Gadel  
Sarah Graham  
Jenny Keith  
Hannah Rathbun

Dewey, Il  
Battle Creek, Mi  
Greentown, In  
Wheaton, Il

# 2nd North



Jenni Riddett  
Becca Robb  
Emma Rudd  
Alexis Sinclair  
Tiffany Solecki  
Mary Helen Thompson

Louisville, Ky  
Temperance, Mi  
Muskegon, Mi  
Rochester Hills, Mi  
Frankfort, Il  
Kokomo, In



Katie Tupper  
Jessica Wise

Coshocton, Oh  
Munroe Falls, Oh

Jamie Bell

Colorado  
Springs, Co

Taylor Daily  
Esther Flores-Orellana

Robinson, Tx  
Cicero, Il

# 2nd Center



Katherine Gonzales  
Grace Hoooley  
Sooheon Kim  
Laura Koenig  
Emily Smith  
Hanna Smith

San Jose, Ca  
Mill Creek, In  
Busan-Si,  
New Bremen, Oh  
Carmel, In  
Elkhart, In



Darius Farmer and  
Paul Jacobson  
improv a skit with  
Rice Pilaf.

Photo by Raegan Lintner



Hailey Smith  
Hunter Walsh

Valparaiso, In  
Tipton, In



Andrea Baker  
Hope Bolinger  
Autumn Carroll  
Tia Etter  
Natalie Francis

Rochester, In  
Hudson, Oh  
Kokomo, In  
Flint, Mi  
Westerville, Oh

## 2nd South



Hannah Goebel  
Samantha Hurst  
Hsi Hsi Poe  
Alora Pradel  
Anna Riggenbach  
Marette Starke

Indianapolis, In  
Cattaraugus, Ny  
Indianapolis, In  
West Chicago, Il  
Lafayette, In  
Madaoua



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Sarah Wenger  
Joline Zhong

Carmel, In  
Howell, Mi  
Indianapolis, In

Kayla Abbott  
Kelsey Baker

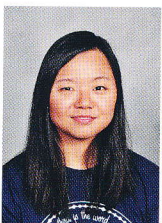
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Camby, In



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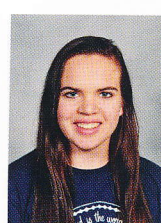
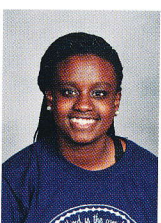
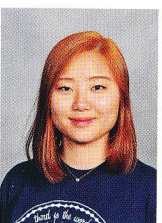
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Bolingbrook, Il  
Chicago, Il



Ha Jung Lee  
Natalie Maina  
Kate McFeaters  
Christine Moffitt  
Molly O'Brien  
Chin Ai Oh

Yongin City  
Mckinney, Tx  
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Jillian Wilhelm

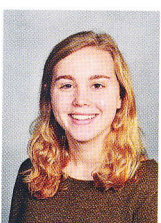
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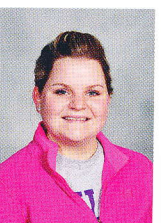
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Elmhurst, Il  
Taylorsville, Ky  
Naperville, Il



Ryley Hoekert  
Hannah Johnson  
Lainey Kibler  
Brooke McKenzie  
Hannah Steiner

Woodland Park, Co  
Clarendon Hills, Il  
Centerville, Oh  
Westchester, Il  
Fort Wayne, In







Elyse Baron  
Hannah Boy  
Kara Kinnius  
Darrah Moul  
Emily Russell

Livonia, Mi  
Bellefontaine, Oh  
Fishers, In  
Hart, Mi  
Warner Robins, Ga

## Gerig



Amanda Bronstetter  
Leeanna Davis  
Ruth Jansen  
Amy Lundquist  
Kelley McKaig

Katy, Tx  
Manteno, Il  
Grand Rapids, Mi  
Arlington Heights, Il  
Logansport, In



Halie Owens  
Naomi Page  
Hannah Stumpf

Matteson, Il  
Auburn, In  
Marshall, In

Augusta Bailey  
Jesslyna Bowden

Spring Lake, Mi  
Sawyer, Mi



Mirabelle Cyr  
Rebekah Feist  
Hannah-Kate Fox  
Alyssa Henrikson  
Elizabeth McMasters  
Elizabeth Parker

Winfield, Il  
Pekin, In  
West Des Moines, Ia  
Warrenville, Il  
Elkhart, In  
Evans, Co



Abby Sandy  
Kendra Smalley  
Amanda Worcester

Bloomington, Il  
Crystal Lake, Il  
Wheaton, Il

Scott Bozarth  
Chris Chartrand

Pleasant Prairie, Wi  
Coldwater, Mi



Caleb Dinsmore  
Niko Hays  
Boni Hernandez  
Zach Levin  
Reece McCart  
Johnny Moscati

Murrieta, Ca  
Palmyra, Il  
Hart, Mi  
Schaum-  
Fort Wayne, In  
Williamsville, Ny



Valerie Canale and Eaden  
Bond celebrate Earthday  
Birthday at the Old Union.

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David Nurkkala  
Adam Wurster

Upland, In  
Sylvania, Oh



# Olson

Hannah Cooper  
Katy Ericson  
Naika Esperance  
Haley Heath  
Hope Jackson

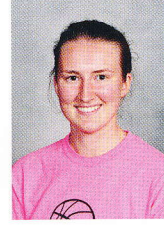
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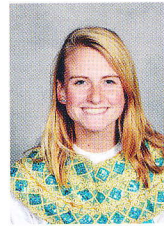
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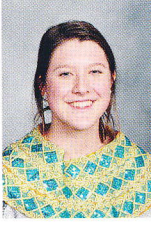
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Courtney Feagans  
Katie Franz

Lake Geneva, WI  
Greenwood, IN  
Lizton, IN  
Rensselaer, IN  
West Chicago, IL



Lisa Gabrielsen  
Alaina Gegner  
Delaney Getz  
Rachel Gollhofer  
Sophie Hrinowich  
Whitney Martin

Bloomington, IN  
Upland, IN  
Wheaton, IL  
Westfield, IN  
Dundee, IL  
Winfield, IL



Kylie McCloughan  
Cicely Nelson  
Beka Schwulst  
Emma Stevens  
Danielle Straits  
Grace Todd

Richland, MI  
Warsaw, IN  
Lajas De Yaroa,  
Fairfield, OH  
Winona Lake, IN  
West Chicago, IL



Sara Bergen  
Olivia Brannon  
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Bolingbrook, IL



## 2nd Center

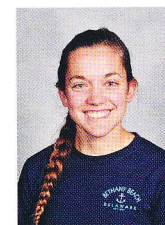
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Bethany Russell  
Sara Sasson  
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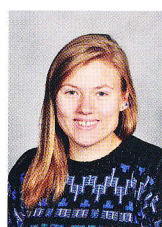
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## 2nd East



Rylee Beck  
Rachel Blagg  
Gabby Carlson  
Rachel Cook  
Elyse Horb

Wakarusa, In  
Marshalltown, Ia  
Valparaiso, In  
Wheaton, Il  
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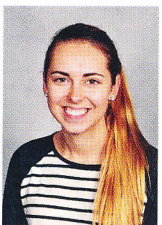
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Gabby Trudeau  
Danielle Winkler

Fishers, In  
Augusta, Mi  
Upland, In  
Wooster, Oh

## 2nd West



Christy Aho  
Alexis Colon  
Jordan Hardesty  
Sara Malliet  
Katie Mercer  
Lauren Vock

Dearborn, Mi  
Lebanon, Oh  
Carmel, In  
Bloomington, Il  
Overland Park, Ks  
North Prairie, Wi



These Olson freshmen dress in the many colors of Grace Olson at their dorm's annual Pageant. The dorm bonds over dancing and trivia about their namesake's life.

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Jeanine Aupperle  
Lauren Baird  
Taylor Coats  
Ashley Cook  
Nancy Cotom-Lopez

Hauppauge, Ny  
Shoreview, Mn  
Winchester, In  
Whitinsville, Ma  
Los Angeles, Ca

### 3rd Center



Alex Dagens  
Natalie Duncan  
Cierra Eder  
Katherine Fritzeen  
Tori Gaesser  
Rachel General

Fox Lake, Il  
Wheaton, Il  
Columbus, In  
Madison, Ct  
Gibson City, Il  
Mason, Oh



Amanda Getgen  
Maddie Gold  
Margaret Gruendyke  
Jackie Hanson  
Becca Hayes  
Keri Kauffman

Williamsport, Pa  
Greenwood, In  
Upland, In  
Naperville, Il  
West Chester, Oh  
Hutchinson, Ks



Lenna Klein  
Annika Noetzel  
Brittany Pfaff  
Melissa Ramey  
Grace Seeman  
Hannah Sisson

Wheaton, Il  
Wheaton, Il  
Wheaton, Il  
Greenwood, In  
Jonesboro, In  
Hartford City, In



Jacie Smeltzer  
Maddie Storer  
Meghan Sulka  
Savanna Sweeting  
Becca Van Horne  
Leila Vanest

New Paris, In  
Colorado Springs, Co  
Crown Point, In  
Tamarac, Fl  
Minnetonka, Mn  
Indianapolis, In



Megan Wallace  
Maddie White  
Makenzie Winger  
Kalie Wuebker

Upland, In  
Sycamore, Il  
Winchester, In  
Beavercreek, Oh

Jordan Anderson

Salisbury, Md



### 3rd East

Addy Bailey  
Abby Crosley  
Kathryn Gerig  
Alyse Mitchener

Davenport, Ia  
Fishers, In  
Fishers, In  
Brownsburg, In

Anna Clemens

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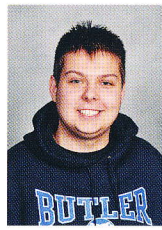
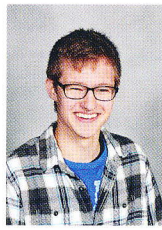
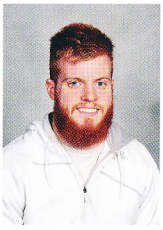
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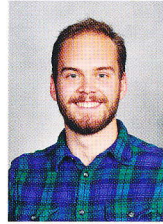
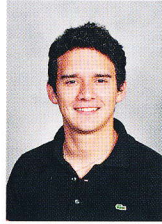
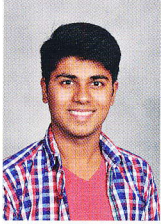
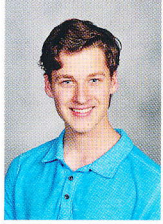
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## Foundation



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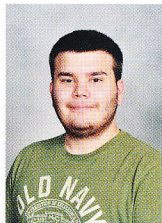
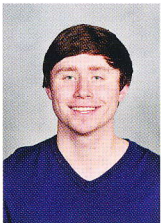
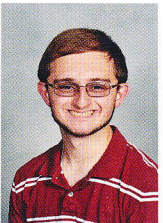
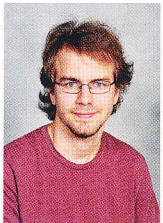
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Zach Moore  
Pablo Ortiz  
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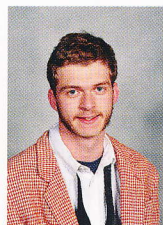
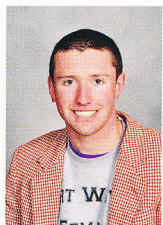
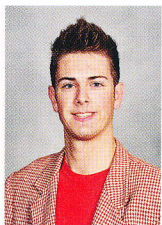
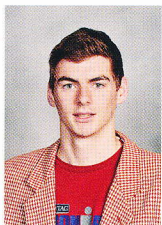
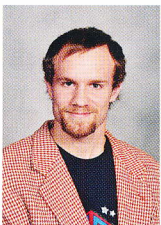
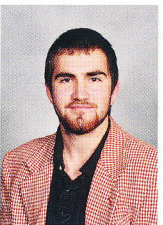
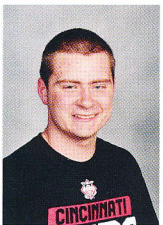
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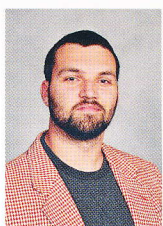
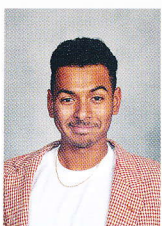
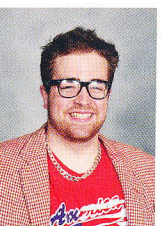
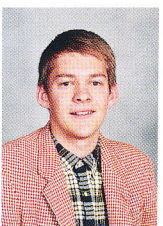
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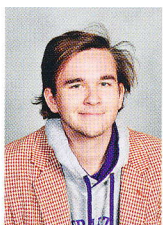
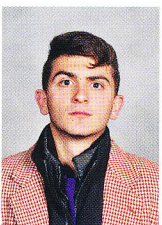
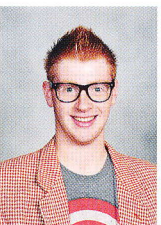
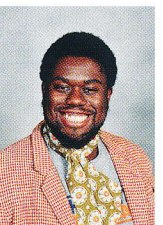
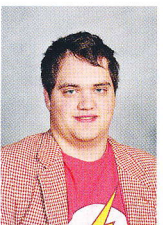
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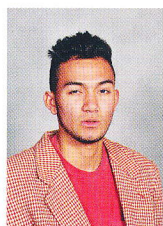
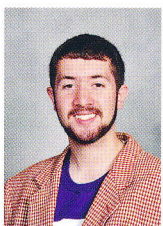
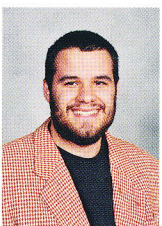
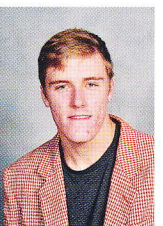
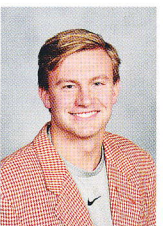
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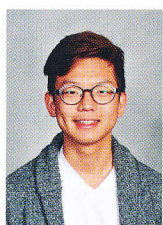
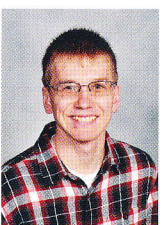
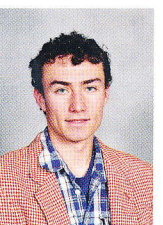
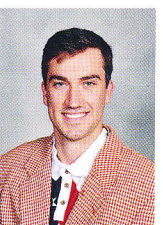
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Naples, FL  
Battle Creek, MI  
Hobart, IN  
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Riley Reimschisel  
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Kyle Shelton  
Christian Sprunger  
Abram Stamper  
Benjamin Thayer  
Asher Tose

New Haven, CT  
Fairfield, IL  
Channahon, IL  
Berne, IN  
Kokomo, IN  
Harrod, OH  
Annapolis, MD



Philip Warman  
Grant Wiley  
Cameron Yeakle  
  
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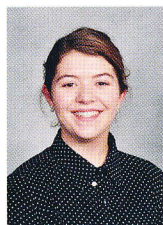
## Penthouse



# Swallow Robin

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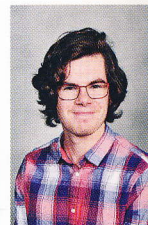
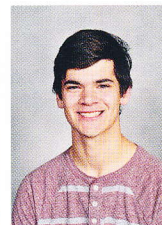
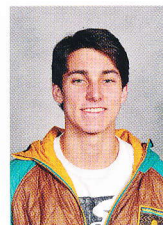
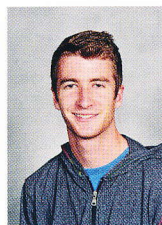
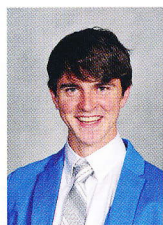


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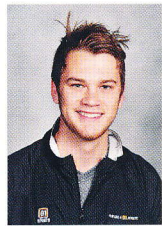
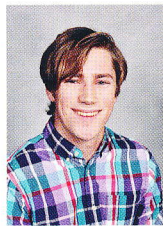
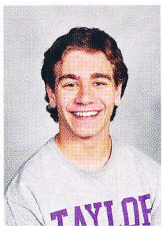
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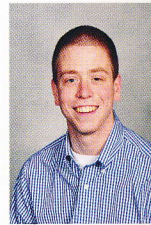
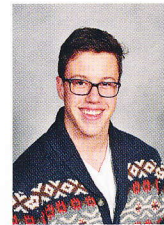
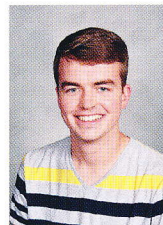
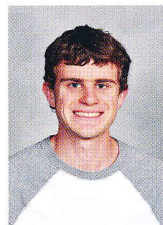
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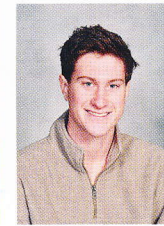
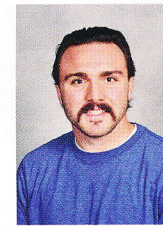
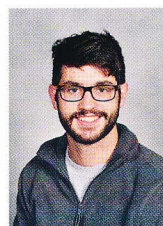
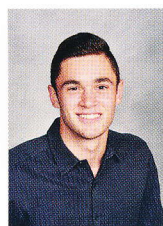
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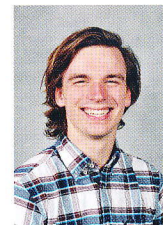
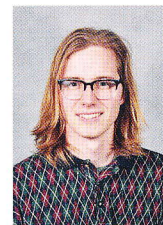
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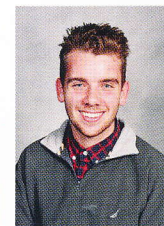
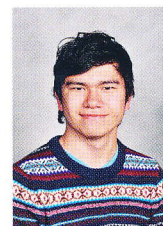
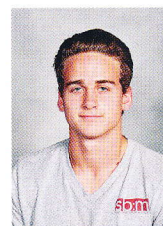
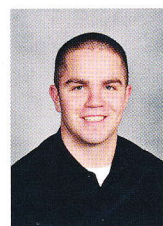
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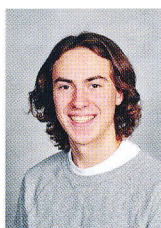
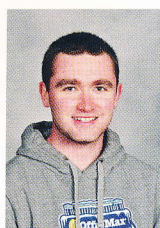
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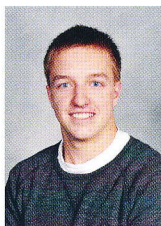
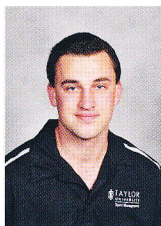
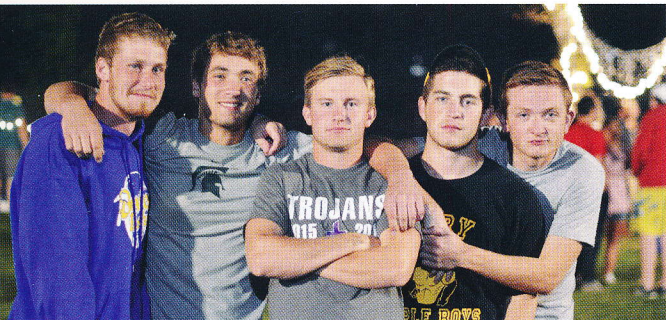




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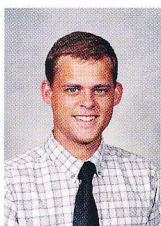
3rd West



Brad Ryer Downers Grove, IL  
Will Schaufelberger Greenville, IL

Members of the Brotherhood oversee the festivities at the first annual Sammy Block Party.

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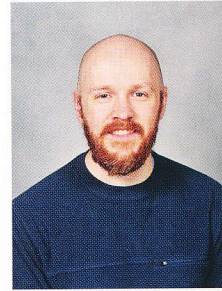
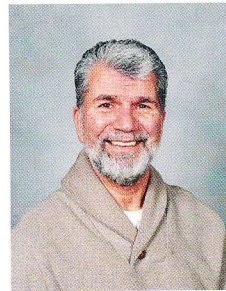
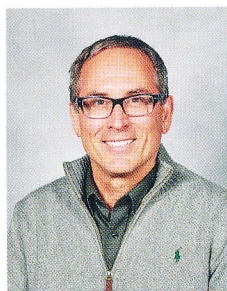


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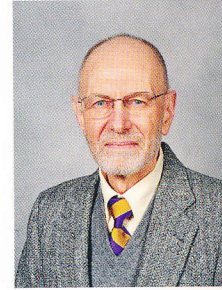
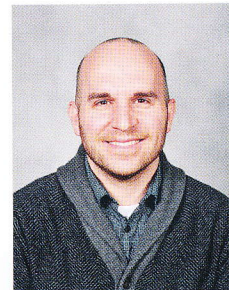
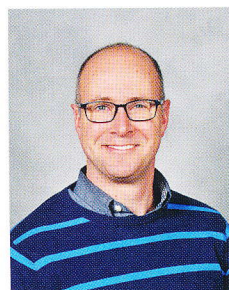
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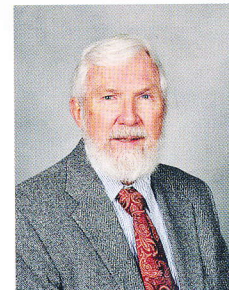
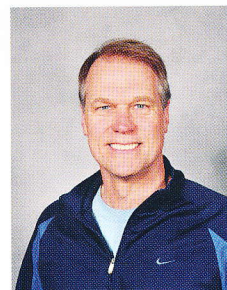
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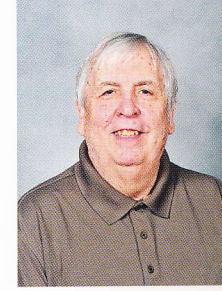
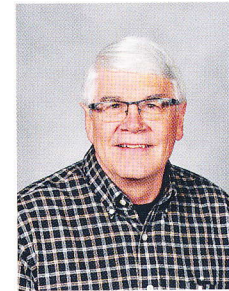
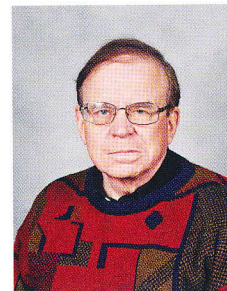
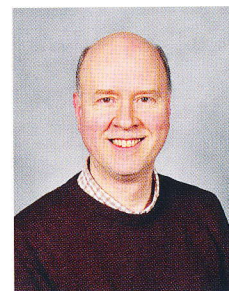
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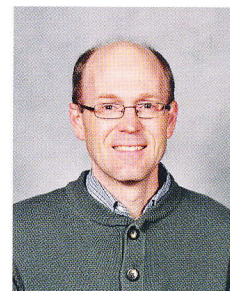
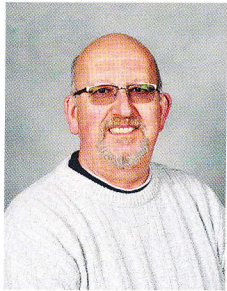
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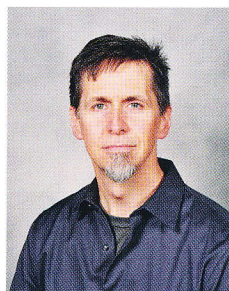
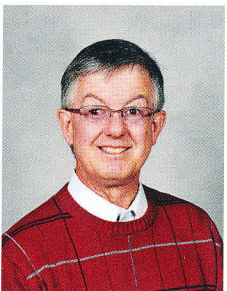
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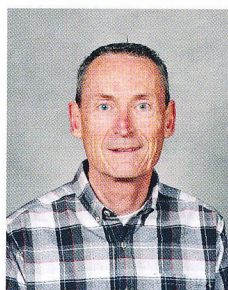




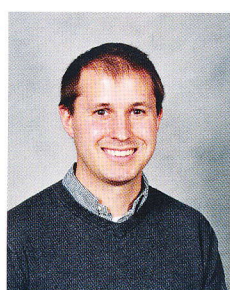
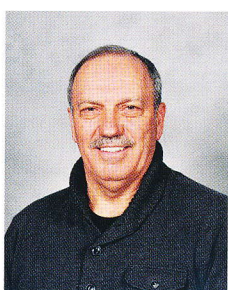
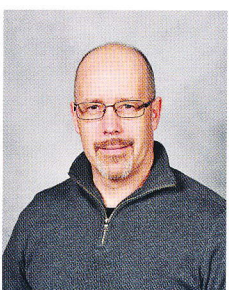
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